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THE SOUTH END Almanac

1923

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BOSTON

Published by *The South End Improvement Society*

Jan. 23, 1924

History of the South End

Originally the greater part of the South End was mud flats and salt marshes, flooded with water at high tide. The only high and dry land was a narrow strip known as "The Neck," which began in the vicinity of Boylston Street and extended along what is now Washington Street to Brookline Street, where it began to widen out. The road over the Neck connected the present downtown section of the city with Roxbury, and was the sole means by which one could go by land from Boston to any of the surrounding country. Its narrowest part was at Dover Street, the average width being only about forty yards. In the spring and fall, when the the tides were exceptionally high, water flowed over the road and was at times up to a horse's knees. In 1723 the road was fenced in by action of the General Court. In order to keep the sea from washing over at high tide, a dock was built on the easterly side, and on the westerly side a sea wall. The dock was so close to the roadway that passers-by complained that the bowsprits of ships unloading obstructed the street.

The fact that it was possible to reach Boston by land only over the Neck made control of the southern approach a first point in strategy. Although the Indians were considered friendly, it was always possible that there would be an uprising, so in very early times fortifications were built. In 1631 an officer and six men were placed on the Neck to give warning in case of an attack. In 1640 palisades were built just south of Dover Street. In 1710 a brick fortification was erected, which extended from Dover Street to Union Park Street, approximately where Shawmut Avenue now is. Guards were kept on, day and night. At sundown the gates were closed and no one was allowed to enter or leave. On this same site General Gage built a very substantial fort of stone, brick and earthworks for cannon, and dug a deep moat into which water flowed at high tide.

About 1785 a grant was made to Col. John May and thirteen others of all the land to low-water mark on both sides of Washington Street, from Dover to Malden Street, on condition that they would protect the land against the ravages of the sea. Each owner extended his land by filling in.

The town gallows stood on the corner of John May's lot, close to the present Malden Street. These were removed later to about the location of the Old South Burying Ground on Washington Street, behind the Franklin Square House. Capital punishment for crime was practiced here until about 1822; Anne Hibbins was hanged for witchcraft; in 1820 a pirate was hanged; in 1822 a murderer, Samuel Greene.

In 1791 the selectmen presented a plan for laying out the Neck. But it was not until 1804 that systematic effort was made to reclaim land from the sea. The organization of the Front Street Corporation by people having estates bordering on the east side of Washington Street brought about the construction of a street parallel with Washington Street from Beach to Dover streets. The owners of the flats between this street and Washington Street were to fill in the intervening space, each on his own land. Called at first Front Street, it was later renamed, in honor of President Harrison, Harrison Avenue. An agreement was made among the owners to build all structures at least ten feet from the street line. This work was completed in 1805, and added nine acres of land available for building purposes. Later the street was extended to Dedham Street.

(*Continued on page 28*)

THE SOUTH END Almanac

1923

Compiled for the convenience, instruction and delight of all those who live and work in that part of the South End which is between Dover and Berkeley Streets on the North, Northampton Street on the South, the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks on the West, and the South Bay on the East.

Containing in addition to

Astronomical information, notices of secular and ecclesiastical holidays, important meetings of local organizations, and various local lore:

Full description of the resources of the district for manufacture, trade, health, education, exercise of the spiritual nature, athletics, music, art, and social life:

Directory of business houses and professional men, and of civic and social agencies with headquarters in the district:

Reinforced by sundry exhortations to the citizens to help build up the South End by patronizing local business and supporting local organizations, and getting together with one another.

Published by

THE SOUTH END IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

BOSTON

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SOUTH END ALMANAC

COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION

S. E. Improvement Association	*Rooming-House Association*	*South End Women's Club*
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Editors: A. J. Kennedy and H. S. Upham, 20 Union Park

The Publication Committee hopes you will like the Almanac and find it useful. The resources of the South End for business, education, health, and recreation, as the pages which follow demonstrate, are very great. Citizens have good reason for being proud of the district. If we are not well served

JANUARY

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	M.	7:30		NEW YEAR'S DAY	School Holiday
2	Tu.		4:38		
3	W.	7:30			
4	Th.		4:40		
5	Fr.	7:30			
6	Sa.		4:42	Epiphany	*Theodore Roosevelt died*
7	S.	7:30			
8	M.		4:44		
9	Tu.	7:29		*First almanac printed by George von Furback in 1640*	
10	W.		4:46		
11	Th.	7:29		Meeting of South End Improvement Society	
12	Fr.		4:48		
13	Sa.	7:28			
14	S.		4:50		
15	M.	7:27			
16	Tu.		4:52		
17	W.	7:27		Meeting of Rooming House Association	
18	Th.		4:55		
19	Fr.	7:25			
20	Sa.		4:57		
21	S.	7:24			
22	M.		5:00		
23	Tu.	7:23			
24	W.		5:02		
25	Th.	7:21		Conversion of St. Paul	
26	Fr.		5:05		
27	Sa.	7:20			
28	S.		5:07	Septuagesima Sunday	
29	M.	7:18			
30	Tu.		5:10		
31	W.	7:16			

how happy it is because we are not making use of opportunities that are easily within reach.

The Almanac, it is hoped, may be issued annually. The editors would be glad to be notified of mistakes, errors, or omissions. Historical data about the South End and its citizens is desired: if you know of interesting stories of general interest about any of the streets, buildings, or citizens send them in; also suggestions as to how the Almanac may be made more useful.

MANUFACTURE AND BUSINESS

Thousands know of the South End as a residential section: few realize its business importance. Within its bare square mile are docks, passenger and freight terminals, important thoroughfare, and radial roads. The annual tonnage of Fort Point Channel is greater than that of Portland Harbor.

The largest brush industries in the United States, one of them established more than a century ago, give employment to a number of hundred operatives.

The lumber business represents an annual turnover of more than four million. Certain concerns have been located in this district more than forty years and can furnish anything from a heavy girder to a fancy shingle. Interior finish, veneer, and wood-working industries do a business of over a million and a half a year. A conservative estimate of the brick, lime, and cement sold by concerns of long standing amounts to over a million.

Accessibility, ample shipping facilities, and nearness to labor make the South End a natural center for high-grade industry.

An industry for which the South End has long been famous is the production of pianos. Sales amount to ten or twelve million dollars annually.

Important machine shops are located not far from Dover Street Station; manufacturing machinery used in the making of shoes, clothing, accounting machines, etc. These concerns provide employment for especially skilled mechanics.

A group of manufacturing chemists, though occupying a small area and making little noise, does a business of over two million a year.

The South End contains some highly skilled plumbing, heating, and ventilating concerns. One such house has installed the equipment in the Women's College in Constantinople and the Rockefeller Medical Institute in Pekin, China.

The general hardware, building, mill supply, paint and oil business in this district, it is estimated, amounts to over two millions a year. One company has a record of fifty years in one store. The great coal yards with their towering hoists, elevators, conveyors, delivery equipment speak of modern methods and quick service to the consumer.

The furniture manufacturing business, including household, office, and bank furniture, amounts to more than a million and a half a year. Some of the widely known manufactories of confectionery are in this section of the city. Among other industries, with products amounting to several million dollars a year, are the manufacture of children's dresses, clothing, garters, carpet slippers, etc. These firms offer well-paid seasonal employment in clean, light factories.

The original power plant of the Elevated Street Railroad, the largest and best equipped in the country when erected, on the old site of the famous Hinckley Locomotive Works, is in this district.

The lodging-house business, in renting rooms amounts to over $2,500 per year.

There has recently come into this district a branch, with railroad fac ties, of one of the world's largest meat-packing industries. A fine new co crete building is being erected for one of the largest hardware concerns in t East. The wholesale flower market has taken a large building which it altering to meet its needs.

Last and by no means least the South End has good banking facilities, one of the local trust companies carrying an average daily deposit of about four million dollars.

MEDICAL ADVICE

Medical service of high quality is easily available to all who live in the district. The names of reputable local doctors and dentists, affiliated with the ranking medical societies and having hospital connections and laboratory resources to aid them in making accurate diagnoses, are kept on file at 20

FEBRUARY

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	Th.	7:15			
2	Fr.		5:14		
3	Sa.	7:13			
4	S.		5:17		
5	M.	7:11			
6	Tu.		5:19		
7	W.	7:09			
8	Th.		5:22	South End Improvement Society	
9	Fr.	7:07			
10	Sa.		5:25		
11	S.	7:04		Quinquagesima, Shrove Sunday	
12	M.		5:27	*Abraham Lincoln born, 1809*	
13	Tu.	7:01			
14	W.		5:30	St. Valentine's Day	Ash Wednesday
15	Th.	6:59			
16	Fr.		5:32	Annual Dance, Rooming-House Ass'n	
17	Sa.	6:56			
18	S.		5:35	First Sunday in Lent	
19	M.	6:53		School holiday	
20	Tu.		5:37	School holiday	
21	W.	6:50		School holiday. Meeting of Rooming House Ass'n	
22	Th.		5:39	School holiday. *George Washington born, 1732*	
23	Fr.	6:47		School holiday.	
24	Sa.		5:42		
25	S.	6:44		Second Sunday in Lent	
26	M.		5:45		
27	Tu.	6:41			
28	W.		5:47		

on Park. (Telephone Back Bay 8062 or 8063) Or call Dr. Pollock at the meopathic Hospital or Dr. Wilson at City Hospital.

For those who cannot pay and are too ill to go to a clinic, a visiting ysician service is maintained by the Boston Dispensary. The stations from hich the District Doctor may be called are listed below. Accidents, con-agious disease and maternity are not treated. In case of emergency illness r accident, call the nearest doctor or telephone the police (Emergency).

HOSPITAL SERVICE

Two great hospitals, the City and the Homeopathic, with 1200 beds available at from $16 upward, are located in the district. The Evangeline Booth Hospital has accommodations for about seventy-five maternity patients.

CONTAGION

Children and adults ill of diphtheria, scarlet fever or other contagious disease are cared for free of charge in the South Department of the City Hospital, one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the United States, and indeed in the world.

The City Department of Health makes free examinations for physicians in cases of tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid fever, influenza, malaria and syphilis, in order to safeguard against the spread of contagion. This part of your doctor's care is without extra cost to you.

NURSING SERVICE

Nursing assistance by the visit, hour, day and week can be obtained from the Community Health Association. (See page 38.) The visiting nurse will if necessary help you find a doctor; and will give you skilled assistance in following out his orders.

TYPES OF MEDICAL SERVICE FOR VARIOUS AGE GROUPS

Prenatal service is available generally through local physicians. For those who cannot afford to employ a doctor there are prenatal clinics at both the City and Homeopathic Hospitals. Prospective mothers are advised to register early in pregnancy.

Lying-In. All three hospitals have maternity wards. Consult your physician or call the hospital.

A nurse employed by the city calls on all new-born infants to make sure that the law respecting treatment of the eyes has been obeyed and to advise the mother about care of the new baby.

Infant Care. The great need of the child under eighteen months is that it be properly fed and make regular gains in weight. Consult your family physician about the baby, or take it to the nearest Infants' Clinic (see page 9,) where it will be weighed, measured, and systematically overseen by a baby specialist.

Pre-School Children. The child between eighteen months and four years benefits by period medical oversight. The family physician should be consulted often enough so that he may know how your child is progressing. There are free clinics, carried on by the Community Health Association and by the Hospitals. A Habit Clinic for children addicted to sucking the thumb, wetting bed, eating badly, is held at South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Avenue.

School Boys and Girls. The school doctor and nurse make occasion examinations of children, and parents receive notice of defects which nee to be looked after. They do not treat disease or give medicine: consult you family physician, or take the child to a clinic.

Certain other educational institutions, such as South End House, offer periodic diagnostic clinics for boys who caddy at the White Mountains and for children active in gymnasium or games. Parents are asked to follow up results disclosed at such examinations. Have any difficulties discovered cared for by your family physician. If you cannot afford to pay, go to one of the clinics of the City Hospital, the Homeopathic Hospital, or the Boston Dispensary. There is no reason for not having necessary medical advice for boys and girls.

Adults. The doctors of the district keep office hours which are convenient to your needs: an important consideration for men and women

MARCH

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	Th.	6:38			
2	Fr.		5:50		
3	Sa.	6:35			
4	S.		5:52	Third Sunday of Lent	
5	M.	6:32			
6	Tu.		5:54		
7	W.	6:28			
8	Th.		5:57	Meeting of South End Improvement Society	
9	Fr.	6:25			
10	Sa.		5:59		
11	S.	6:21		Fourth Sunday of Lent	
12	M.		6:01		
13	Tu.	6:18			
14	W.		6:14		
15	Th.	6:15		Spring house-cleaning time	
16	Fr.		6:06		
17	Sa.	6:11		St. Patrick's Day	
18	S.		6:09	Passion Sunday	
19	M.	6:08		Meeting of Rooming-House Association	
20	Tu.		6:11		
21	W.	6:04		First Day of Spring	
22	Th.		6:13		
23	Fr.	6:01			
24	S.		6:15		
25	S.	5:57		Palm Sunday	
26	M.		6:18		
27	Tu.	5:54			
28	W.		6:20		
29	Th.	5:50		Holy Thursday	
30	Fr.		6:22	Good Friday	School holiday
31	Sa.	5:47			

employed during the day. Find a good physician, make him your regular family doctor, and let him look after you.

DIRECTORY OF MEDICAL RESOURCES

BERKELEY INFIRMARY—44 Dwight St. Hours for Clinics, 9:30–11 A.M. Medical (over 14 years), Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Surgical, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Eye, Tuesday. Ear, Nose, Throat, Tuesday and Thursday. Children (under 14), Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Charges adjusted to patient's circumstances. *Evening Clinics*—Medical, Surgical, etc., Tuesday and Friday, 7:30. Charges, $1.00.

THE BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL, 818 Harrison Ave.—General hospital for all but chronic or mental diseases. Application for admission of patients should be made to the superintendent at the entrance office between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. week days. Charges, from $16.00 a week in the wards to $21.00 and $28.00 a week in a private room. Citizens of Boston, having a five-year settlement (for adult men continuous residence during five years after becoming of age at 21; women and children take residence of husband and father) unable to pay for treatment are cared for free. Out-patient Clinics as follows: Surgical, Medical, Ear and Throat—Every week day, 8:30 to 10:30 A.M. Women, Prenatal, Skin—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 to 10:3 A.M. Eye, Nerve—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 to 10:30 A.M. Physical Therapeutic Department—Every week day, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. X-Ray Department—Every week day. Radiography, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Treatment, 4 to 5 P.M. Department of Immunology—Every week day, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon. Cardiac Heart Clinic—Monday, 9 A.M. Nutrition Clinic—Tuesday, 4 P.M. Diabetic Clinic—Wednesday, 9 A.M. Gastrointestinal Clinic—Friday, 9 A.M. Thyroid Clinic—Friday, 12 Noon. *Visiting Days* for the friends of patients at the hospital daily, including Sundays (not more than two visitors to each patient), from 2 to 3 P.M. On week days only, from 6 to 6:30 P.M., not more than one visitor to each patient.

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION, Central House, 561 Massachusetts Ave.—Provides nursing service by the visit or hour. South End Station, 541 Massachusetts Ave. Tel., Back Bay 5359. Office hours for telephone calls, 8:30–10 A.M., 1:30–2:30 P.M., 5–5:30 P.M. Baby Clinics conducted by the Community Health Association. For children under school age, Nursery School, 48 Rutland St. Doctor's Day, Tuesday afternoon. South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave. Doctor's Day, Thursday afternoon. Lincoln House, 80 Emerald St. Doctor's Day, Wednesday afternoon. Neighborhood Kitchen, 46 Lovering Place. Doctor's Day, Tuesday afternoon. (See page 38.)

BOSTON DISPENSARY—District Doctor Service. For persons too ill to go to the Dispensary and unable to pay a regular physician. Telephone Beach 4280 and ask for the District Doctor. Or call at South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave. Requests for the doctor's services must be made before 9 A.M. to receive a visit the same day. The District Doctor does not respond to emergency calls, contagious illness or maternity.

EVANGELINE BOOTH HOSPITAL, Salvation Army, 202 West Newton St.—A maternity home and hospital, with accommodations for seventy patients. Rates, from $17.50 to $24.50 a week. Admission on personal application or through a member of the medical staff. Prenatal Clinic for prospective patients, Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30–11 A.M. Superintendent, Miss Eckerle.

MASSACHUSETTS HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL—A general hospital for acute medical and surgical diseases, with 559 beds in the following departments: Main Hospital, Medical, Surgical and Children, 82 East Concord St. Evans Memorial, Research and Neurological, 80 East Concord St. Robinson Memorial, Maternity, Harrison Ave., cor. Stoughton St. Patients are admitted at any hour. Except in emergency, previous application must be made. The family physician, wherever possible, should enter the application for admission. Charges, from $17.50 per week upward, though no one is denied admission to the hospital because of inability to pay. *Out-Patient Department*—For patients who are not able to pay for the services of a physician. Clinics, 9–11 A.M., except where otherwise stated, are held as follows: Daily (except Sundays and Holidays). Children's, Eye, Genito-Urinary, Medical, Nervous, Prenatal, Surgical, Woman's. Monday: Dental, Maternity, Skin, Throat. Tuesday: Chest, Mental, Orthopedic, Post-Natal, Rectal, Throat. 5–7.30 P.M., Genito-Urinary. Wednesday: Dental, Ear. Thursday: Orthopedic, Skin, Throat. Friday: Chest, Post-Natal, Rectal, Throat. 5–7:30 P.M., Genito-Urinary. Saturday: Dental, Ear, Orthopedic.

NUTRITION CLINICS FOR DELICATE CHILDREN, 44 Dwight St.—Nutrition clinics for the diagnosis of malnutrition, and nutrition classes for its care and treatment. Hours, 9:30–11 A.M. Ask for Miss Skilton.

SOUTH BAY UNION HABIT CLINIC—For children under school age who have fallen into the habit of thumb-sucking, wetting bed, etc., Thursday morning, 10–11.

POLITICAL INFORMATION

Your best way to serve your country is to serve your city. The private citizen is as important as the private soldier—if he and she do their duty. Register! Vote!

POLLING PLACES IN WARD VI—Precincts: 4, Franklin School, Waltham St.; 5, Jewish Temple, 11 Union Park St.; 6, Municipal Gymnasium, cor. Harrison Ave. and Plympton St.; 7, Joshua Bates School, Harrison Ave., opposite Sharon St.; 8, Swedish Baptist Church, cor. of Shawmut Ave. and Rutland St.; 9, Dwight School, East Springfield St., between Tremont St. and Shawmut Ave.

POLLING PLACES IN WARD VII—Pre-

cincts: 2, Public Latin School, Warren Ave.; 3, The Rice Training School, Appleton St.; 4, Presbyterian Church, Warren Ave. and West Brookline St.; 5, Union Congregational Church, Columbus Ave. and West Newton St.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS OF WHOSE JURISDICTION THE SOUTH END IS A PART—National: President, Warren G. Harding; Vice-President, Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, Mass. Senators from Massachusetts: Henry Cabot Lodge, Nahant, term expires 1929; David Ignatius Walsh, Fitchburg, term expires 1925. Representatives in Congress from Boston Peter F. Tague, District 10; George Holden Tinkham, District 11; James A. Gallivan, District 12. State Officials: Governor, Channing H. Cox; Senator from Ward VI, Patrick J. Melody, 25 Worcester St.; Senator from Ward VII, Wellington Wells, 171 Bay State Road. Representatives from Ward VI: Andrew J. Gorey, 46 Union Park; James W. Hayes, 7 Worcester St.; John H. Logue, 27 Union Park St. Representatives from Ward VII: William J. Conlon, 200 West Springfield St.; David B. Kensington, 80 Fenway; Albert A. Sutherland, 19 Belvidere St. City Officials: Mayor, James M. Curley; City Clerk, James Donovan, 71 Emerald St.; Member of City Council, John A. Donoghue, 1460 Washington St. *Requirements for Voters*—Voters must be either native-born or naturalized, twenty-one years of age or over, have lived in the state at least one year, and in the city at least six months, and must be able to write their names and read at least six lines of the Federal Constitution. Voters must be on the police list taken annually about the first of April, or prove their residence at City Hall. Voters so listed must register at the polling places in their own ward or at Election Commissioners' Office at City Hall at least twenty days before the day set for voting, in accordance with the announcements of places and sessions for registration issued by the Election Commissioners. State and National Elections: November 6, 1923. City Elections, December 11, 1923.

APRIL

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays — Anniversaries
1	S.	5:45		Easter Sunday
2	M.		6:25	
3	Tu.	5:41		
4	W.		6:27	
5	Th.	5:38		
6	Fr.		6:30	War declared with Germany, 1917.
7	Sa.	5:34		
8	S.		6:32	Low Sunday
9	M.	5:31		
10	Tu.		6:34	
11	W.	5:28		
12	Th.		6:37	Meeting of South End Improvement Society
13	Fr.	5:24		Public evening schools close.
14	Sa.		6:39	*Abraham Lincoln assassinated, 1865*
15	S.	5:21		Second Sunday after Easter
16	M.		6:41	School holiday
17	Tu.	5:18		School holiday
18	W.		6:43	School holiday. Meeting of Rooming-House Ass'n
19	Th.	5:15		Battles of Lexington and Concord, 1775. School holiday
20	Fr.		6:45	School holiday.
21	Sa.	5:12		
22	S.		6:48	Third Sunday after Easter
23	M.	5:08		
24	Tu.		6:50	
25	W.	5:05		
26	Th.		6:52	The first fly revives—be ready for him
27	Fr.	5:02		
28	Sa.		6.54	
29	S.	5.00		4th Sunday after Easter
30	M.		6.57	Queens of May should leave word to be called early

ARMORY INFORMATION

101st INFANTRY REGIMENT ARMORY—73 East Newton St. Phone Back Bay 6780. Headquarters of 51st Infantry Brigade—General Logan. 101st Infantry Regiment—Colonel Thomas S. Foley, D.S.C. 1st Battalion of the 101st Infantry Regiment. Regular formation on Tuesday nights, from 8 to 11. Headquarters Company of the 51st Inf. Brigade. Regimental Headquarters Company of the 101st Infantry Regiment. Battalion Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion. Machine Gun Companies A, B, C, D, and Service Company, including the Regimental Band. Enlistment is open to all men, 18 to 35, who can qualify physically and mentally. Candidates should present themselves to commanding officers on regular formation nights. Enlisted men are paid for drills at the rate of Regular United States Army men, varying according to rank. The Armory is used for all physical examinations of the State Civil Service Commission. The Track Meets of the Boston Public Schools and the Annual Athletic Meet of the American Legion on Washington's Birthday are also held at the Armory. Application for rental of the Armory by non-sectarian organizations may be made to Colonel Foley.

POST-OFFICE INFORMATION

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT—Headquarters, Station A, on south side of Washington St., between East Dedham and East Canton Sts. Postmen leave this office on route deliveries at 7:30 and 11 A.M. and 3:15 P.M. Letters to be properly addressed for delivery in this district should be in the following form, written legibly and exactly: From, Name of sender, Address. Name of Recipient, Number, Street or Avenue,*Boston 18, Mass. *Addresses on Springfield, Concord, Newton, Brookline, Canton and Dedham Sts. should be labeled either East or West. *Sub-Stations where Stamps Are Sold and Parcel Post Articles Weighed Up*—No. 5, 63 Warren Ave.; No. 18, 210 Shawmut Ave., cor. of Dover St.; No. 34, 610 Tremont St.; No. 79, 1681 Washington St.; No. 97, 705 Tremont St.; No. 112, 474 Columbus Ave. *Rates of Postage*—Letters and sealed matter, per oz., 2c.; special delivery letters, extra postage, 10c.; post-card, 1c, with prepaid reply, 2c.; second class, newspapers, etc., 4 oz. for 1c.; third class, miscellaneous printed matter, 2 oz. for 1c.; fourth class and parcel post merchandise (includes merchandise weighing more than four pounds), 1c. For information call at Post-Office. *Foreign Postage*—Letters for Great Britain and her dependencies, Dutch West Indies and Dominican Republic, per oz., 2c.; letters for all other countries, per oz., 5c. *Information about the United States Postal Savings System*—Any person 10 years old or over may open a postal savings account in his or her name by depositing one or more dollars in a post-office authorized to accept postal savings deposits. The account of a married woman is free from any control or interference by her husband. Post-office officials are forbidden to disclose to any person except the depositor the amount of any deposits. Deposits may be made as frequently as desired, but a person cannot deposit more than $100 in any month or have more than $500 to his credit. A depositor may at any time withdraw all or any part of his postal savings deposits upon demand, together with any interest due him, from the post-office where the deposits were made.

POLICE INFORMATION

POLICE DEPARTMENT COMMISSION—Fifth Div., 21 East Dedham St. Capt. John E. Driscoll, Inspector Michael H. Cronin, Lieuts. Murray, Manio, Harry P. Burns.

HOW THE PUBLIC CAN COOPERATE WITH THE POLICE

By HERBERT A. WILSON, *Police Commissioner*

The question is often asked, How can the public cooperate with the police? I desire to point out a few salient ways which, if followed, would relieve the police of considerable annoyance and bring about better conditions in this city.

Ordinances made by the governing body of the city of Boston must be obeyed as well as the laws passed by the Legislature, and one of these ordinances reads as follows: "No owner or tenant of an estate abutting on a sidewalk shall place or suffer to remain for more than three hours between sunrise and sunset any snow upon such sidewalk or any ice upon such sidewalk unless such ice is made even and covered with sand, sawdust or ashes to prevent slipping; nor shall any person place any ice or snow in a street outside of the sidewalk unless the same is made even at the time of such placing." If the citizens of this city keep their sidewalks clean, the police will not be compelled to summon them to court and can devote their energies to other work of more importance.

Householders and storekeepers can cooperate with the police during

summer season by not throwing or dumping on the sidewalks or in the streets any matter which is liable to decay and cause a stench. The throwing of glass or breaking of glass on the sidewalk or street is a dangerous practice and public spirited citizens can aid by picking up and placing in safe places any broken glass lying on the sidewalk or street.

An ever increasing problem to the Police Department is the proper discipline and correction of the younger element. There is a tendency in the young people to gather in crowds on the corners, blocking pedestrians and obstructing the sidewalks. These crowds of young people may be perfectly innocent, but to the public they do not appear so, and if our boys could be taught to spend their leisure time at some place other than on the corners, it would be to the mutual advantage of themselves and the public. For this purpose, it is recommended that centres and athletic associations be created.

There has been of late a tendency in young girls and boys to ask rides in

MAY

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	Tu.	4:57		St. Philip and St. James	
2	W.		6:59	Peace Congress met at Versailles, 1919	
3	Th.	4:54			
4	Fr.		7:01		
5	Sa.	4:51			
6	S.		7:03	Rogation Sunday	
7	M.	4:49			
8	Tu.		7:06	Lusitania sunk, 1915	
9	W.	4:46			
10	Th.		7:08	Ascension	So. End Improvement Society Banquet
11	Fr.	4:44			
12	Sa.		7:10		
13	S.	4:42		Sunday after Ascension	
14	M.		7:12		
15	Tu.	4:40		First mosquito bite about this time	
16	W.		7:14	Meeting of Rooming-House Association	
17	Th.	4:38		First aerial flight over the Atlantic	
18	Fr.		7:16		
19	Sa.	4:36			
20	S.		7:18	Pentecost—Whit Sunday	
21	M.	4:34			
22	Tu.		7:20		
23	W.	4:32			
24	Th.		7:22		
25	Fr.	4:30		*Ralph Waldo Emerson born*	
26	Sa.		7:24		
27	S.	4:29		Trinity Sunday	
28	M.		7:26		
29	Tu.	4:28			
30	W.		7:27	MEMORIAL DAY	School holiday
31	Th.	4:27		Corpus Christi	

passing automobiles driven by strangers to them. This practice is reprehensible.

In the first place, because many a young girl has by it come to a disastrous end.

Second, the habitual asking for favors with no intention to pay for them, in my opinion, breaks down the moral fibre of a boy or girl. It inculcates the traits of a beggar in these children.

In the third place, it is a dangerous practice, inasmuch as, in order to obtain opportunity to solicit a ride, boys often go into the pathway of approaching vehicles at the risk of bodily injury.

Another important way in which the general public may cooperate with the police, and the most important of all, is by immediately and diligently reporting any suspicious persons seen in the act of doing something apparently illegal. This applies to persons suspected of being pickpockets, burglars, et cetera. Owing to the fact that we have laws abolishing the sale of intoxicating liquors, the police are obliged to see that the sale of such liquors is stopped. The public may aid the police in executing this law if they will report to the captain of the nearest police station, to the Superintendent of Police or to the Police Commissioner, any persons reasonably suspected of making or selling intoxicating liquor. The name of the informant, of course, will be kept strictly confidential by the police.

During the winter season, it is well for parents to caution younger children about coasting. Coasting is a very healthy sport and the police make provision for it in certain streets in the suburbs, and in a few streets in the city proper. Yet coasting is one of the most dangerous forms of play in the city proper and many a little child's life has been snuffed out or the little body horribly mangled through carelessness. The obligation of parents to their children requires that they know where their boys and girls are at all times, and they should be especially careful to see that their children do not coast where there is the slightest degree of danger.

Parents should also instruct their children to keep on the sidewalks and to cross the streets only at points which are guarded by policemen. If, however, they are obliged to cross at points not so guarded, it should be strongly impressed upon them that they must look up and down the street before attempting to cross and never to cross if there is a truck approaching from either direction.

Parents should also teach their children to have respect for the property of others. One of the chief arguments against allowing children in apartment houses is that children destroy property wantonly. Teach them to be careful and not boisterous or rough so as to cause damage to the walls, stairways and windows of the buildings in which they live.

Parents should personally inspect and visit the dance halls their children may frequent. This is a moral duty on their part which cannot be delegated to another.

FIRE DEPARTMENT INFORMATION

FIRE DEPARTMENT—Headquarters, 60 Bristol St. Commissioner, Joseph P. Manning, Acting. *Special Notice*—The Fire Commissioner recommends that all persons familiarize themselves with the location of the boxes in the vicinity of their homes and places of business. Time saved in this way sometimes prevents a conflagration. In case of fire follow these directions: Go to the nearest box. A notice over each box directs how to give an alarm. Open the door of the box, pull the hook all the way down once and let go. Opening the door rings the bell on the door, but does NOT give an alarm. Listen to the working of the machinery in box. If you do not hear it, pull again. If then you hear no sound, go to the next nearest box. Repeat the same there, but do not touch any other box if the nearest one gives the alarm. After giving the alarm remain, if possible, by the box, so as to direct the firemen to the fire. Second Alarm —No person will give alarms for the same fire (after the first alarm has been fiven) without an order from the chief or the officer in command. Cautions—1. Never open the box or touch the hook except in case of fire. 2. Never give an alarm for fire seen at a distance. 3. Be reasonably sure there is a fire before giving an alarm. 4. Be sure the box is closed before leaving it. Alarm Boxes Located ni District—1541, Tremont and Dartmouth Sts.; 1544, Clarendon and Chandler Sts.; 1546, Dartmouth St., opposite Buckingham St. (Back Bay Station); 1551, Tremont St. and Rutland Sq.; 1552, Columbus Ave. and Holyoke St.; 1553, Newton St., opposite Carleton St.; 1554, Columbus Ave. and Wellington St.; 1614, Shawmut Ave. and Dover St.; 1632, Washington Ave. and Cottage Place; 1633, Harrison Ave. and Bristol St. (Engine House No. 3); 1634, Dover and Albany Sts.; 1642, Waltham St. and Shawmut Ave.; 1643, Harrison Ave. and Malden St.; 1645, Albany St., opposite Boston Elevated Railway Yard; 1646, Albany and East Dedham Sts.; 1651, Washington and East Dedham Sts.; 1654, Albany St., opposite East Newton St.; 1661, Washington and Concord Sts.; 1663, Harrison Ave. and East Springfield St.; 1671, Shawmut Ave. and Brookline St.

JUNE

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	Fr.	4:26			
2	Sa.		7:30		
3	S.	4:25		Second Sunday after Pentecost	
4	M.		7:31		
5	Tu.	4:24			
6	W.		7:33		
7	Th.	4:24			
8	Fr.		7:34		
9	Sa.	4:23			
10	S.		7:35	Third Sunday after Pentecost	
11	M.	4:22			
12	Tu.		7:36		
13	W.	4:22			
14	Th.		7:37		*Capt. John Alcock and Lt. Arthur W. Brown fly across*
15	Fr.	4:22			*[the Atlantic, 1919*
16	Sa.		7:38	School Vacation begins	
17	S.	4:22		*Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.* 4th Sunday after Pentecost	
18	M.		7:39	Summer Review Schools begin	
19	Tu.	4:22			
20	W.		7:39	Meeting of Rooming-House Association	
21	Th.	4:23		Longest day in the year	
22	Fr.		7:40		
23	Sa.	4:23			
24	S.		7:40	St. John Baptist	
25	M.	4:24			
26	Tu.		7:40		
27	W.	4:24			
28	Th.		7:40		*Peace Treaty signed, 1919*
29	Fr.	4:25			
30	Sa.		7:40		

PUBLIC BATHS INFORMATION

DOVER STREET PUBLIC BATHS—Dover St., between Harrison Ave. and Albany St. For women, 18 showers and 4 tubs. For men, 32 showers and 1 tub. Hours, 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., holidays included. The charge for towel and soap is 5c.

FLOATING BATH—Dover-St. Bridge. Has two houses: One for boys and men, and one for girls and women. Open July and August.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING — Blackstone Square, cor. West Brookline St. To be opened in February. Shower baths, 150.

WARD SIX GYMNASIUM—642 Harrison Ave. 13 Shower Baths.

CARING FOR THOSE AWAY FROM HOME

There is no more convenient place in which to live than the South End district. There are over 2500 houses where furnished rooms may be rented, everything found; an ever growing number of good restaurants are open from early morning to late evening. It is within walking distance of the down-town places of business, stores, railroad stations and amusement resorts. The small shops, laundries, bakeries, tailors, dry goods stores, in fact all that a person wants near at hand, are just round the corner.

One thing that makes the South End popular with those who know it is the fine class of landladies who manage the rooming houses. Most of them are responsible women who work hard for the comfort of those who choose to live with them. The Rooming House Association, one of the foremost business associations of women in the country, is made up of the leading women in the rooming house business. (See page 32.) It is worth the while of prospective lodgers to inquire whether their hostess is a member of the Association.

There are so many houses and the neighborhoods differ so much that strangers should use a thoroughly reliable room registry, such as the ones managed by the Young Women's Christian Association (see page 27) and by South End House (see page 31). Impartial and exact information may be secured from persons whose only purpose is to help the person who wants a room to find a satisfactory home. Satisfied roomers, permanent or temporary, means a house always full for the landlady.

In addition to privately managed houses there are a number of boarding homes specially arranged to meet the needs of students and young working women living away from home, and of aged men and women. These care for about 1600 persons. The largest single institution is the Franklin Square House (see page 31) which accommodates 850 young women. St. Helena's and the Y.W.C.A. (see page 27) care for 250 each. Brooke House (see page 31) has accommodations for seventy-five girls. St. Clement's and St. Joseph's Homes care for old ladies. The Old Men's Home, finest of its kind in Eastern Massachusetts, has accommodations for seventy, partly in their building and partly outside.

DIRECTORY OF ROOMING HOUSES

BETHANY UNION, 14 Worcester St.—A home for young women. Ask for Miss Hersey.

BROOKE HOUSE, 79 Chandler St.—A home for girls away from home. Accommodates 75. Ask for Miss Clarke. Tel., Back Bay 7944 (See page 31.)

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE, 11 East Newton St.—A home-hotel for women. Accommodates 800. Ask for Mrs. Worcester. Back Bay 6450. (See page 31.)

HARRIET TUBMAN HOUSE, 25 Holyoke St.—A home for colored girls. Accommodates 17. Ask for Miss Robinson. Back Bay 9227.

HOME FOR AGED MEN, 133 West Springfield St.—Accommodations for 47. Superintendent, Mrs. Mary A. Stevens. Back Bay 6637.

ST CLEMENT'S HOUSE, 61 West Brookline St.—A refined home for elderly ladies conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Accommodations for 65. Superior, Sister Eugenia. Back Bay 3430.

ST. HELENA'S HOUSE, 89 Union Park St.—A home for girls and women away from home, conducted by the Grey Nuns. Accommodations for 225. Superior, Sister Coughlan. Beach 5762.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME, 41 East Brookline St.—For elderly women. Accommodations for 59. Superior, Sister Cornelia. Back Bay 2619.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Residence hall for girls and women. Accommodations for 250. 68 Warrenton Ave. Ask for Mrs. Cowles. Beach 4946. 40 Berkeley St. Beach 5580. Ask for Mrs. Lowell. (See page 27.)

RELIGION

We keep our moral and spiritual life healthy (and it needs sustenance as badly as the body) by going to church regularly. The South End is fortunate in having a capable, learned and spiritually minded clergy and a number of historic church buildings. It needs most the united good will of

JULY

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays Anniversaries,
1	S.	4:26		Caddies go to Bretton Woods and Poland Springs
2	M.		7:40	Sixth Sunday after Pentecost
3	Tu.	4:27		
4	W.		7:40	Declaration of Independence, 1776 *Nathaniel Hawthorne born, 1804*
5	Th.	4:28		Dempsey new boxing champion, 1919
6	Fr.		7:40	
7	Sa.	4:29		
8	S.		7:39	Seventh Sunday after Pentecost
9	M.	4:30		
10	Tu.		7:38	*Columbus born, 1447*
11	W.	4:32		
12	Th.		7:38	
13	Fr.	4:33		
14	Sa.		7:37	Fall of the Bastille, 1789. French National Holiday
15	S.	4:35		St. Swithin's Day. If it rains today, it will rain for forty days. Eighth Sunday after Pentecost
16	M.		7:35	
17	Tu.	4:36		
18	W.		7:34	
19	Th.	4:38		St. Vincent de Paul
20	Fr.		7:33	Anniversary of the gallant days of Chateau Thierry
21	Sa.	4:40		
22	S.		7:31	Ninth Sunday after Pentecost
23	M.	4:42		Austria sends ultimatum to Serbia, 1914
24	Tu.		7:29	
25	W.	4:44		
26	Th.		7:28	
27	Fr.	4:46		
28	Sa.		7:26	
29	S.	4:48		Tenth Sunday after Pentecost
30	M.		7:24	
31	Tu.	4:50		

the citizens. Ally yourself with the parish church of your faith. *You will be warmly welcomed.*

If you are a student or away from home register with the pastor of your church so that, if anything happens, you may have a friend.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES

ADVENTIST—Seventh Day Adventist, cor. West Canton St. and Warren Ave. Sunday: Sabbath School, 2 P.M. Services, 3 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P.M. Minister, Rev. F. S. Fries, 25 Sterling St., West Somerville, Mass.

BAPTIST—Clarendon Street Baptist Church cor. Tremont and Clarendon Streets. Sunday: Morning Service, 10:30 A.M. Bible School, 12 M. Prayer and Praise, 6:30 P.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Minister, W. Harry Freda, 90 Central St., Somerville, Mass. Tel., Som. 3555-M.

Ebenezer (Colored) Baptist Church—West Springfield Street, between Tremont Street and Shawmut Avenue Sunday: Morning Service, 10:30 A.M. Sunday School, 12:30 P.M. Baptist Young People's Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. Baptist Young People's Union, Wednesday, 8 P.M Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8 P.M. Minister, Rev. Cassius A. Ward, 33 Waumbeck St. Tel., Roxbury 1019.

Swedish Baptist Church—455 Shawmut Avenue, corner Rutland Street. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Service, 10:45 A.M. Young People's Society, 5 P.M. Evening Service, 7 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 P.M.

CATHOLIC—Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington and Union Park Sts. Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 11:30 A.M. Solemn High Mass at 10 A.M. Sacred Heart Devotions, 4 P.M. Young Ladies' Sodality, Monday evening at 8 P.M. Married Women's Sodality, Thursday evening at 8 P.M. Stations of the Cross, Friday, 3 P.M. Holy Hour, Friday, 8 P.M. Confession, Saturdays and the eves of holy days, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M. Baptisms, Sundays, 5–6; at other times by arrangement. *Sick Calls—Ask for the Priest on Sick Call.* Annual Missions: For women, 1st week in Lent; for men, 2d week in Lent. Rector, Rev. William B. Finigan. Assistants—Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Rev. William M. Dacey, Rev. Henry O'Connor, Rev. Anthony Laverty. Clergy House, 75 Union Park St.

Immaculate Conception, Harrison Ave. and East Concord St. Sunday: Masses, St. Valentine's Chapel—6, 7, 9 (Children's Mass), 10 and 11:15. Upper Church, 5:30 and 8; High Mass and Sermon at 10:30. Sunday School, 2:30. Vespers, 7:30. Holydays of Obligation—St. Valentine's Chapel, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30. Upper Church, 6, 7 and 8. High Mass at 9. Week Days, 5:30, 6:30, 7 and 8. Confessions—Fridays, Thursdays before the First Friday, eves of Holydays of Obligation and important festivals from 4 to 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 10 P.M. Saturdays, 3:30 to 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 10 P.M. Daily after morning Masses and on applying at the Rectory. Clergy House, 761 Harrison Ave. Rev. John J. Geoghan, S.J., Rector; Rev. Charles E. Lane, S.J., Prefect of Church; Rev. William J. Conway, S.J., Treasurer; Rev. James J. Bric, S. J.; Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S.J.; Rev. Eugene B. Cummings, S.J.; Rev. Joseph R. Hurley, S.J.; Rev. George A. Keelan, S.J.; Rev. John S. Keating, S.J.; Rev. Joseph G. Kirchmyer, S.J.; Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S.J.; Rev. James L. McGovern, S.J.; Rev. Cornelius A. Murphy, S.J.; Rev. Henry J. Rache, S.J.; Rev. Martin J. Scott, S.J.; Rev. William F. X. Sullivan, S.J.; Rev. John E. Welch, S.J.; Rev. Henry J. Wessling, S.J.; Rev. Louis J. Young, S.J. Boston City Hospital is attended by Rev. Fr. Young. Arrangements for Funeral Masses and obsequies are in charge of the Rev. Charles E. Lane, S.J., 761 Harrison Ave., Boston.

CONGREGATIONAL—Shawmut Congregational Church, "Church of the Forward Call," cor. of West Brookline and Tremont Sts. Sunday: Morning Service, 10:30 A.M. Bible School, 12:10 P.M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Fridays, 7:45 P.M. Minister, Rev. Albert F. Pierce, Ph.D., D.D., 30 Union Park. Tel., Back Bay 3056.

St. Mark's (Colored) Congregational Church, 533 Massachusetts Ave. Sunday: Morning Service, 10:30 A.M. Sunday School, 11:15 A.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8 P.M. Pastor, Rev. Clifford L. Miller, 77 Copeland St., Roxbury. Tel., Roxbury 4471-W.

Union Congregational Church, cor. of West Newton St. and Columbus Ave. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Service, 10:30 A.M. Young Men's and Women's Classes, 12:10 P.M. Chinese Sunday School, 4:30 P.M. Fireside Social in the Vestry, 5 P.M. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 P.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. People's Hour Service, Friday, 7:45 P.M. Pastor, Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, 8 Cumberland St., Suite 13. Copley 2127-W. Assistant Pastor, Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie, at the Church. Back Bay 8498.

EPISCOPAL—St. Stephen's Church, Florence St. Sunday: Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M. Church School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer, 10:30 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M. Evensong with Sermon, 7:30 P.M Young People's Fellowship, Tuesday, 8 P.M. Men's Club Thursday 8 P.M. Vicar, Rev. Charles H. Collett, St. Stephen's House, 2 Decatur St. Tel., Beach 5347.

JEWISH—Temple-Ohabei Shalom, Union Park St., between Shawmut Ave. and Washington St. Friday Services, 8 P.M. September to May; May to September, 6 P.M. Saturday Services, 10 A.M. Sunday,Sunday School, 10 A.M. Rabbi, Samuel J.Abrams, 24 Fuller St., Brookline. Tel., Aspinwall 1828. Cantor, Edwin Wolkowich, 16 St. Luke's Road, Allston, Mass. Organist, C. P. Scott. Tel., Brighton 0661-M.

LUTHERAN: EVANGELICAL—Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 85 West Newton St. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Service, 10:45 (First and Third Sundays in German, second and fourth in English). Men's Meeting, first Monday at 8 P.M. Young People's Society, first and third Friday, 8 P.M. First Pastor, Rev. H. Birkner, 4 Park St., Brookline. Tel., Brookline 7267. Second Pastor, Rev. J. H. Volk, 85 West Newton St. Tel., Back Bay 6523.

METHODIST—United Methodist Episcopal Church, People's Temple, 187 Columbus Ave., cor. of Berkeley St. Sunday: Morning Prayer Meeting, 9:30 A.M. Morning Service, 10:30 A.M. Sunday School, 12 M. Junior League, 5:30 P M. Epworth League, 6:30 P.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Friday, 7:45 P.M. Pastor, Rev. Frank Kingdon, 1957 Commonwealth Ave. Tel., Brighton 2035-M. Assistant Pastor, Rev. Wallace Hayes, 121 St. Botolph St. Secretary, Janet Gennell, at the Church daily, 2 to 5 P.M. Beach 119. Miss Gennell may be reached at other times by calling Copley 4427-R.

PRESBYTERIAN—First United Presbyterian Church, cor. Warren Ave. and West Brookline St. Sunday: Afternoon Service, 3 P.M. Sunday School, 4 P.M. Men's Brotherhood, 4 P.M. Christian Endeavor, 6:20 P.M. Evening Service, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 P.M. Minister, Rev. Donald MacGuire, 30 Duke St., Mattapan. Tel., Milton 3324-W.

First Presbyterian Church, cor. Berkeley St. and Columbus Ave. Sunday: Morning Service 10 A.M. Sunday School, 12 M. William Mann Tufts Brotherhood, 12 M. Evening Service, 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening, 8 P.M. Minister,

SALVATION ARMY—People's Palace, cor. East Brookline St. and Washington St. Tel., B.B. 7200. Sunday: Holiness Meeting, 10:30 A.M. Sunday School, 1 P.M. Christians' Praise Meeting, 3:30 P.M. Young People's Society, 6 P.M. Great Salvation Meeting, 8 P.M. Soldiers' Meeting, Monday, 8 P.M.; Thursday, 8 P.M. Salvation Meeting, Friday, 8 P.M. Free and Easy Meeting, Saturday, 8 P.M. Commandant, Jesse Tester, 705 Massachusetts Ave. Tel., Roxbury 5039-W. Chaplain, Adj. W. A. Antrim, 51 Chestnut St., Charlestown.

UNION RESCUE MISSION—3 Dover St. Services every evening at 8 P.M. Superintendent, G. E. Call. Tel., Beach 5062.

AUGUST

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays / Anniversaries
1	W.	4:51		
2	Th.		7:20	
3	Fr.	4:53		
4	Sa.		7:17	Sea Serpent due to appear off Revere Beach
5	S.	4:55		Great Britain enters the war, 1914. Eleventh Sunday
6	M.		7:15	Transfiguration [after Pentecost
7	Tu.	4:57		
8	W.		7:12	
9	Th.	4:59		South End Improvement Society Annual Picnic
10	Fr.		7:10	
11	Sa.	5:01		
12	S.		7:07	Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost
13	M.	5:03		
14	Tu.		7:04	
15	W.	5:05		
16	Th.		7:01	
17	Fr.	5:07		
18	Sa.		6:58	Fulton succeeds with his newly invented steamboat
19	S.	5:09		Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost
20	M.		6:55	
21	Tu.	5:12		
22	W.		6:52	
23	Th.	5:14		
24	Fr.		6:49	
25	Sa.	5:16		
26	S.		6:46	Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost
27	M.	5:18		
28	Tu.		6:43	
29	W.	5:20		
30	Th.		6:40	
31	Fr.	5:22		

THE FINE ARTS

The various arts in the South End have each their local habitation and devotees.

MUSIC

The South End Music School, a corporation under the direction and guidance of a group of the best musicians in the city is the local conservatory. (See page 35.) Here children and adults can secure instruction of the highest quality under able masters. Orchestras and choruses offer opportunity for ensemble work.

DRAWING AND MODELLING

The Children's Art Centre, the first art museum in the world for children, is located on Rutland Street. Permanent and loan exhibitions of pictures, sculpture and crafts work are on view; and there is a library of illustrated picture books for the instruction and delight of boys and girls.

Classes in drawing and modelling are held at South Bay Union. The art department is supervised by Mr. Philip L. Hale of the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Miss Kate Child of the School of Fine Arts, Crafts and Decorative Design.

DRAMATICS

Children or young people interested in amateur dramatics can find others like-minded in the clubs and classes connected with the Dramatic Workshop carried on under the direction of Mrs. Putnam at South Bay Union. The workshop from time to time presents the results of its efforts before appreciative audiences.

DANCING

Classes in athletic, folk, Morris and social dancing, available for all ages, are offered at the Y.W.C.A. and South End House. Dancing assemblies are provided under the auspices of societies connected with the Cathedral Parish and at the previous named societies.

DIRECTORY

CHILDREN'S ART CENTRE, 36 Rutland St. (See page 34.) Exhibitions of pictures, sculpture and pottery. Class in drawing, Saturday morning. Hours: Week Days, 2–5:30; Saturday, 10–5:30. Ask for Miss Matlack.

SOUTH BAY UNION, 640 Harrison Ave. (See page 36.)

Drawing and Modelling—Classes for boys, 7-14, afternoons 4-6. Ask for Mr. Moginot.

Dancing—Athletic and folk dancing for boys and girls. Ask for Mrs. Moginot.

Dramatic Workshop—For girls, ages 7–14. Wednesday afternoon. Classes in costume design and stenciling, scenery, scenery design and scene painting. Pantomime, dancing and acting. Young Men and Women—Thursday evenings. Classes in acting, lighting, scene design and painting. Ask for Mrs. Putnam.

SOUTH END MUSIC SCHOOL, 32 Rutland St. (See page 35.) Departments: Cello, chorus, orchestra, piano, violin, voice. Music library, concerts. Ask for the Registrar.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 40 Berkeley St. (See page 27.) Aesthetic and folk dancing. Classes in basketry. Chorus. Dramatic Society. Ask for Miss Mosher.

KEEPING CLEAN

STREETS. It is the duty of the Public Works Department to keep the streets clean and in good condition; to see that the catch-basins in the streets are connected with the sewers; and to keep the roadways properly watered in the summer.

ASHES. The Revised Ordinances of 1914, Chapter 40, Section 13, specify that no person shall place or keep ashes or cinders in or near a building in such a manner as to be liable to cause fire.

Receptacles for ashes should be of metal.

Ashes must be kept free from all other refuse matter.

Receptacles larger than the ordinary flour barrel are prohibited.

Receptacles must not be filled to more than within four inches of the top.

GARBAGE. Garbage must not be mixed with ashes or other refuse.

Receptacles for garbage must be substantial, water-tight, with a tightly fitting top cover which must be kept on at all times. Clean garbage receptacles occasionally with chloride of lime and boiling water.

OTHER REFUSE. Waste from the household, such as boxes, paper, barrels, broken furniture, tins, bottles, jars, broken glass, metals and other

SEPTEMBER

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	Sa.	5:23			
2	S.		6:34	Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost	
3	M.	5:25		LABOR DAY	
4	Tu.		6:31		
5	W.	5:27			
6	Th.		6:28		
7	Fr.	5:29			
8	Sa.		6:24		
9	S.	5:32		Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost	
10	M.		6:21		
11	Tu.	5:34			
12	W.		6:17		American troops conquer the St. Mihiel salient, 1918
13	Th.	5:36			[School begins
14	Fr.		6:14		
15	Sa.	5:38			
16	S.		6:10	Battle of Antietam, 1862. 17th Sunday after Pentecost	
17	M.	5:40			
18	Tu.		6:07		
19	W.	5:42		Business meeting. Rooming-House Ass'n	
20	Th.		6:03		
21	Fr.	5:44			
22	Sa.		6:00		
23	S.	5:47	18th	Sunday after Pentecost	
24	M.		5:56	Public evening schools open.	
25	Tu.	5:49			
26	W.		5:52		The American Army begins its great advance in the
27	Th.	5:51			[Argonne
28	Fr.		5:49		
29	Sa.	5:53		Michaelmas Day	
30	S.		5:45	Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost	

incombustable refuse must be placed in receptacles proper for handling them. Light rubbish that is likely to be scattered or blown about must be properly packed, bundled or otherwise secured.

COLLECTION OF WASTE. All receptacles containing ashes, garbage and other waste must be placed at the curbstone or easily accessible place on the level of the lot on which the building stands. Employees of the Sanitary Service are not supposed to enter cellars, areas or bulkheads for the removal of ashes, garbage or refuse.

WHEN TROUBLE COMES

You need not, in the South End, lack for friendly help. The clergy at the several churches, the Family Welfare Society (see page 33), the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the heads of any of the institutions mentioned below, will advise and put you in touch with the agencies who can help you.

The young woman out of work should apply to her pastor, to the Young Women's Christian Association or the Temporary Home for working women.

If in doubt about where to turn, call at the headquarters of the Improvement Society, 20 Union Park, or telephone Back Bay 8062 and ask for Mr. Kennedy; you will be directed to the place in the South End or in the city where you can find help.

BOSTON CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY, 48 Rutland St.—Cares for children of any age, sex, color or religion who are in need of help. Arranges temporary care when there is illness in the family. Office hours, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., 1 o'clock on Saturday. Ask for Miss Barnes. Back Bay 6642.

FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY, 56 Worcester St.—Ready to help individuals and families out of any difficulty into which they may have fallen. Office hours, 11–12:30 A.M. Ask for Miss Preston. Tel., Back Bay 6895. (See page 33.)

GUILD OF ST. ELIZABETH DAY NURSERY, 59 East Springfield St.—For children over six months of age of employed mothers. Open Monday to Friday, 7 A.M.—6 P.M. Ask for Mrs. Simmons. Tel., Back Bay 7304.

HOME FOR DESTITUTE CATHOLIC CHILDREN, 788 Harrison Ave.—Superior, Sister Gabrielle.

PALACE HOTEL (Salvation Army)—Washington St., cor. East Brookline St. Rooms (287) for men only. Adjutant Robert Young in charge.

SALVATION ARMY MATERNITY HOME—Evangeline Booth Hospital, 202 West Newton St. Department for mothers of children about to be born out of wedlock.

SOUTH END DAY NURSERY, 25 Dover St.—For children of employed mothers. Hours, 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Ask for Miss Farrington. Tel., Beach 7595.

TEMPORARY HOME FOR WORKING WOMEN, 453 Shawmut Ave.—Provides a home where any working girl or woman temporarily out of work may live while seeking employment. Ask for Mrs. Needham. Tel., Back Bay 7211.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 40 Berkeley St.—The Y.W.C.A. is ready to help any girl meet any problem. Ask for Miss Hope or Mrs. Lowell.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY—Ready to assist individuals and families in temporal or spiritual difficulties. Ask for the Priest on duty. Cathedral Branch, 75 Union Park St. Immaculate Conception Branch, 761 Harrison Ave.

EDUCATION

PARENTS—The masters of the schools ask parents to help both school and child:

1. By seeing that each boy and girl has a well-lighted, quiet place, and a specially selected hour to study home lessons.

2. By taking pains to start children for school early enough so that they may not be tardy.

MEN AND WOMEN—Education never stops—we all need and can use more information. Colleges are today enrolling their graduates in correspondence courses.

Evening public elementary and high schools, and several private educational agencies, offer opportunities for persons who want to study. Why not spend one or two evenings a week in real mental exercise?

DIRECTORY OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

CATHEDRAL PARISH—Cathedral School. cor. Harrison Ave. and Malden St. Affiliated with the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Principal, Rev. Augustus F. Hickey. Superior, Sister Hildegarde. Grades I to VII inclusive. Kindergarten of the Catholic Girls' Club, 18 East Brookline St. Miss McHugh in charge.

DWIGHT DISTRICT—Hugh J. McElaney, Master. Dwight School—West Springfield St., between Shawmut Ave. and Tremont St. Grades IV–VIII. Frances E. Willard School—Rutland St., between Shawmut Ave. and Tremont St. Nellie E. Powers, 1st Assistant, in charge Special Classes for Girls. Joshua Bates School—Harrison Ave., opposite Sharon St. Miriam Sterne, 1st Assistant in charge Kindergarten, Grades I–III. Boston City Hospital School—Harrison Ave., opposite W. Springfield St. Caroline L. McHugh, Assistant in charge Special Classes. Day School for Adult Immigrants—Joshua Bates School—Harrison Ave., opp. Sharon St. Eleanor McGrath in charge. Open Monday and Wednesday, 1:30–3:30 P.M. Instruction free. Pupils may enter at any time. Nurse in attendance to care for children of mothers in class who cannot safely leave them at home.

EVERETT DISTRICT—Madeline B. Driscoll, Master; Mary Moore Beatty (M.D.), school physician; Katherine Fitzgerald, school nurse; Charles B. Wood, attendance officer Everett School—Northampton St., near Tremont St. Grades IV–VIII. Louisa May Olcott School—West Concord St., near Shawmut Ave. Louise Robinson, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten: Grades I–III.

FRANKLIN DISTRICT — Seth Sears, Master; Bernard W. Pond, M.D., school physi-

OCTOBER

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	M.	5:55			
2	Tu.		5:42		
3	W.	5:57		School centre opens. English High School	
4	Th.		5:38	St. Francis of Assisi	
5	Fr.	6:00			
6	Sa.		5:35		
7	S.	6:02			
8	M.		5:32	Chicago Fire, 1871	
9	Tu.	6:04			
10	W.		5:28		
11	Th.	6:06		Meeting of South End Improvement Society	
12	Fr.		5:25	COLUMBUS DAY. School holiday.	
13	Sa.	6:09			
14	S.		5:22	Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost	
15	M.	6:11			
16	Tu.		5:18		
17	W.	6:13		Meeting Rooming-House Association	
18	Th.		5:15		
19	Fr.	6:16			
20	Sa.		5:12		
21	S.	6:18		Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost	
22	M.		5:09		
23	Tu.	6:21			
24	W.		5:06		
25	Th.	6:23			
26	Fr.		5:03		
27	Sa.	6:25			
28	S.		5:00	Sts. Simon and Jude	
29	M.	6:28			
30	Tu.		4:58		
31	W.	6:30		Hallowe'en	

cian; Mary F. Buckley, school nurse; Richard W. Walsh, attendance officer. Franklin School Waltham and Ringold Sts. (Girls'). Grades IV–VIII inclusive. John J. Williams School—Gorton St., near Washington St.; Elizabeth F. Dorn, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten: Grades I–III inclusive. Wait School—125 Shawmut Ave., near Castle St. Etta M. Smith, 1st Assistant in charge. Grades I–III inclusive. Lincoln House School—80 Emerald St., near Dover St. Martha L. Eaton, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten.

RICE DISTRICT—Thomas J. Barry, master; Bernard W. Pond, M.D., school physician; Mary F. Buckley, school nurse; Amos Schaffer, attendance officer. Rice School—Dartmouth and Appleton Sts. Grades IV–VIII inclusive. George Bancroft School—Appleton St., near Dartmouth St. Mabel I. Emerson, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten: Grades I–IV.

NURSERY SCHOOL—48 Rutland St. For children younger than kindergarten age. Ask for Miss Hidden. Hours 9–12.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. Francis L. Moginot, Gwendolyn Monteagle. Afternoon classes for boys in carpentry, dancing, drawing, modeling; for girls, in cooking, dramatics, sewing. Library, directed play, concerts, entertainments. Vacation opportunities.

WHEELOCK NURSERY SCHOOL — South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave. In charge of the students of the Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Training School. Only children of preschool (under 4 years) age accepted. Sessions, daily, except Saturday, 9–12 A.M.

HIGH SCHOOLS

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—Montgomery St., between Dartmouth and Clarendon Sts. Walter F. Downey, head master. Courses: Preparatory for Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Preparatory for College; Commercial; General; Military Drill for all students.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL—West Newton St., between Tremont St. and Shawmut Ave. Myron W. Richardson, head master. Courses: College Preparatory; Commercial; Normal; General.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATORY TO BOSTON COLLEGE—761 Harrison Ave. For boys only. Principal, Very Rev. John J. Geoghan, S.J. Course prep. for Boston College.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Established 1880. 519 Shawmut Ave. Coeducational; five-year course. Dean, Carolus M. Cobb.

FRANKLIN UNION—Berkeley and Appleton Sts. Courses in Industrial Chemistry as follows: Commercial Analysis; Manufacturing Chemistry; Pharmacy; Electric Wiring; Automobile Repair and Operation; Stationary Engineering. Hours, 9 A.M.–4 P.M. Ask for Mr. Russell.

NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY SANITARY SCIENCE AND EMBALMING—745 Tremont St. Training School for Undertakers and Embalmers. Ask for Mr. Dodge.

TRADE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—620 Massachusetts Ave., 142 Berkeley St. Departments: Machine Operating; Dressmaking; Millinery; Catering; Trade Design; Novelties. In session twelve months ayear. Applicants admitted any school day. Address the Principal.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—40 Berkeley St. Domestic Science. Eight months' residence course for teaching and institutional management. Ask for Miss Forehand. Business. Classes in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. Ask for Miss Michaud.

EVENING SCHOOLS

CENTRAL HIGH EVENING SCHOOL (for men and women)—English High School Building, Montgomery St., between Dartmouth and Clarendon Sts. Robert F. Allen, Principal. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30–9:30 P.M. Courses: Mathematics, Science, Languages; Commerce and Industry; History; Government; Civil Service; Advertising; Bookkeeping; Commercial Arithmetic; Commercial Law; Economics; Merchandising; Office Practice; Phonography; Typewriting; Penmanship. Diploma at graduation. Credit given for day high school work.

FRANKLIN EVENING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—For girls and boys, men and women. Franklin School Building, cor. Waltham and Ringold Sts. Branch—in English High School Bldg., Warren Street side. Francis A. O'Brien, Principal. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30–9:30 P.M. Courses: Elementary School Subjects; English for Foreigners; Cooking; Dressmaking; Embroidering; Home Nursing; Millinery; Special Lip-Reading Class for the Deaf.

FRANKLIN UNION—Berkeley and Appleton Sts. Instruction to supplement the daily work of men in the trades or industries. Classes open to women. Hours, 7–9 P.M. Courses: Industrial Electricity—Magnetism and Electrical Measurements, Direct Current Machinery, Alternating Current Machinery, Electricity for Power Plant Operators, Electric Wiring, Electrical Drafting. Principles of Telephony, Surveying, Structures and Buildings—three-year course. Surveying and Structures—four-year course. Industrial Chemistry—four-year course. Machine Construction; Mechanical Drawing; Sheet Metal Drawing; Ship Design and Calculation; Navigation for Amateurs; Steam Engines and Boilers; Firing; Heating and Ventilating; Architectural Working Drawing; Estimating; Building Construction Supervision; Sound-proofing and Acoustics; Metallography; Radio Installation; Saturday Morning Wireless; Automobile Engines, Self-Starting and Lighting; Automobile Driving. *Spring Evening Courses*—For eight weeks, beginning April 2, 1923, evening courses will be conducted in any subject for which there is a demand. Employment Agency for Graduates.

GIRLS' EVENING COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL—(For women and girls only.) Girls' High School Building, West Newton St., between Tremont St. and Shawmut Ave. Harold C. Spencer, Principal. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7:30–9:30 P.M. Commercial Courses. Diploma at graduation.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Avenue. Evening classes in carpentry, cooking, sewing. Athletic and social clubs, dancing classes and parties, women's clubs. Local Improvement Association.

TRADE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—620 Massachusetts Ave. Evening instruction for women and girls over sixteen years of age employed at similar work during the day in machine operating, dressmaking, millinery, catering, trade design and novelties. Address the Principal.

WELLS MEMORIAL—985 Washington St. (See page 35.) Classes in automobiles, blueprint reading, cooking, dancing, dressmaking, speaking. Reading room, game room, social clubs. Ask for Mr. Hoskins.

YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION—Boston College High School Building. Nightly, except Saturday and Sunday, 6:30–9:30. Courses: Every-Day English; Business English; Elocution and Public Speaking; Civil Service; Grammar; Advertising and Salesmanship; Commercial Courses. Secretarial Course: Languages; Mathematics; Social Service; Philosophy.

SOUTH END IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

Public Improvements initiated and supported by the Society:

Transportation. Transfers across town at junction of Washington and Northampton Streets, Tremont and Northampton Streets, Columbus Avenue with Massachusetts Avenue; five-cent fare on Columbus Avenue and Tremont Street from Egleston Square to Broadway, on Washington Street from Eustis Street to Essex Street.

Streets. New road bed and sidewalks on Tremont Street, making it a well-paved through artery from Boylston Street to Roxbury; extension of Arlington Street through to Tremont; Clarendon west connected by new bridges over the railroads.

Sewers. Low level trunk line sewer installed west of and parallel to Tremont Street, resulting in improved service, and doing away with the flooding of cellars and yards at times of bad storm.

NOVEMBER

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	Th.	6:32		All Saints' Day	
2	Fr.		4:54	All Souls'	
3	Sa.	6:34			
4	S.		4:51	Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost	
5	M.	6:36			
6	Tu.		4:49	Election Day for National and State Officials	
7	W.	6:40			
8	Th.		4:47	South End Improvement Society	
9	Fr.	6:42			
10	Sa.		4:44		
11	S.	6:44		Armistice Day, 1918. 25th Sunday after Pentecost	
12	M.		4:42		
13	Tu.	6:46		*Robert Louis Stevenson born 1850*	
14	W.		4:40	The "season" in the South End gets into full swing	
15	Th.	6:49			
16	Fr.		4:39		
17	Sa.	6:52			
18	S.		4:37	Sts. Peter and Paul Basilicas	
19	M.	6:54		St. Elizabeth	
20	Tu.		4:35		
21	W.	6:56		Meeting Rooming-House Association	
22	Th.		4:34	St. Cecelia	
23	Fr.	6:59			
24	Sa.		4:33		
25	S.	7:01		Twenty-seventh Sunday after Pentecost	
26	M.		4:31		
27	Tu.	7:04			
28	W.		4:31		
29	Th.	7:06		THANKSGIVING	School holiday
30	Fr.		4:30	St. Andrew	School holiday

anliness. Receives and checks up complaints of non-collection of ashes, garbage and other refuse. Initiated the city-wide spring clean-up campaign and induced city departments to designate fixed days on which refuse would be removed from specified blocks free of charge. Induced city authorities to collect and publish a corrected list of ordinances relative to sanitation, street cleaning and fire prevention, with general information pertaining to public health.

CLUBS AND RECREATION

Opportunity for play and recreation, either for itself alone or as a part of more serious pursuits, is easily available to all ages. The clubs and associations listed below are, without exception, glad to receive inquiries from prospective members. Telephone, write or call upon the officer whose name is given.

MEN

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION—674 Tremont St. Club of mature men, interested in quiet pursuits.

SOUTH END BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB—1199 Washington St.

WELLS MEMORIAL—985 Washington St. Classes, reading and game room.

ELDERLY WOMEN

BROOKE HOUSE—79 Chandler St. For women who enjoy meeting occasionally at tea. Ask for Miss Clarke. (See page 31.)

WOMEN

BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSOCIATION—Meets on the third Wednesday evening of each month at 8 P.M. at 20 Union Park. President, Mrs. John D. Henry, 21 Appleton St. (See page 32.)

LADIES CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION—Branch 998, Cathedral of the Holy Cross Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Cathedral School Hall; Fourth Wednesday is a social meeting.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE (COLORED)—558 Massachusetts Ave. Affiliated with Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and Boston League of Women Voters. Executive Secretary, Mrs. U. A. Ridley. Office hours, 10 to 5. Tel., Back Bay 4138.

SOUTH BAY SOROSIS—Affiliated with Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8 P. M., 640 Harrison Ave. President, Mrs. Margaret A. Gallagher, 340 East Brook line St.

SOUTH END WOMEN:S CLUB—Affiliated with Massachusetts State and the Boston City Federations of Women's Clubs. Meets first and third Mondays, 8 P.M., at 20 Union Park. President, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, 13 Bond St. (See page 37.)

WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB (COLORED)—464 Massachusetts Ave. Clubs for boys and girls. Sunday Afternoon Forum and Social Hour. President, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson.

MEN AND WOMEN

GREATER BOSTON INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION INC.(NEGRO)—535 Columbus Ave. Investigates candidates and organizes public opinion. Playing rooms and library. President, William A. Walker.

SOUTH BAY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION—Interested in loocal improvements for the South Bay district. Meets on the last Monday of the month. Secretary, Miss Mabel Houghton, 40 West Newton St.

SOUTH END IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—Interested in the support and improvement of all better aspects of the life of the South End. President, Robert A. Woods, 20 Union Park.

YOUNG WOMEN

LADIES' CATHOLIC CLUB FOR GIRLS—16 East Brookline St. Evening classes in cooking, dressmaking, embroidery, millinery, social parties. Ask for Miss McHugh.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. Classes in cooking and sewing. Supper clubs, dramatic association, parties and good times. Ask for Miss Monteagle. (See page 36.)

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—40 Berkeley St. Classes in domestic science and business, English, stenography and bookkeeping. Athletic and recreational work at the Blue Triangle, 97 Huntington Ave. (See page 27.)

YOUNG MEN

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. Athletic and social clubs, dramatics. Ask for Mr. Moginot.

YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION—Catholic School Buildings. Athletic and recreational events. Ask for the Rev. Anthony Laverty, 75 Union Park.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING—Cor. Shawmut Ave. and West Brookline St. To be opened in February. Public library branch. Auditorium (seats 1000), with stage, anterooms and dressing rooms, balcony with booth for moving ictures. Social room, with kitchen and serving room for refreshments attached. For use of hall apply to Superintendent of Public Buildings, Room 802, City Hall Annex. Gymnasium 60 x100', dressing rooms and baths, etc. Running track. Room for baby clinics and sun parlor. Superintendent in charge, Mr. Griffin.

WELLS MEMORIAL—985 Washington St. A club open every evening, with reading and game rooms. Classes in me chanical and practical subjects. Ask for Mr. Hoskins. (See page 35.)

YOUNG MEN—YOUNG WOMEN

Dancing classes and parties at above-mentioned places. Dramatic clubs at South Bay Union.

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL CENTER—Montgomery St., between Dartmouth and Clarendon Sts. John H. O'Brien, Director. Wednesday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30. activities: Athletics, basket-ball, track, social clubs, radio clubs, boy scouts, motion pictures, classes in languages. Meeting places available for social clubs and organizations numbering over 100 members.

CHILDREN

LADIES CATHOLIC CLUB FOR GIRLS—16 East Brookline St. Classes in sewing for girls between seven and thirteen, dancing classes. Ask for Miss McHugh.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. For boys: Classes in carpentry, dancing, ing, modeling, physical training. For girls: S ing, cooking dramatics, library and parties. for Mr. Moginot or Miss Monteagle.

LIBRARY

PUBLIC LIBRARY—South End Branch Municipal Building, Shawmut Ave., cor West Brookline St. Hours: Week days—October to June, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; July to September, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., except Wednesday and Saturday, when the library is open until 9 P.M. Sundays—November to May, 12 noon to 9 P.M. Closed June to October. Story telling for children. Monday, 4 P.M., from September 15 to June. Membership cards, entitling the holder to borrow library books, may be filled out either at the Main Library, Copley Square, or at the South End Branch.

DECEMBER

Month Day	Week Day	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Holidays	Anniversaries
1	Sa.	7:08			
2	S.		4:29	First Sunday in Advent	
3	M.	7:10			
4	Tu.		4:28		
5	W.	7:13			
6	Th.		4:28		
7	Fr.	7:15			
8	Sa.		4:28		
9	S.	7:17		Second Sunday in Advent	
10	M.		4:28		
11	Tu.	7:18		Election Day for City Officials	
12	W.		4:28		
13	Th.	7:20		Meeting of South End Improvement Society	
14	Fr.		4:28		
15	Sa.	7:22			
16	S.		4:29	Boston Tea Party, 1773. Third Sunday in Advent	
17	M.	7:23			
18	Tu.		4:29		
19	W.	7:25			
20	Th.		4:30		
21	Fr.	7:26			
22	Sa.		4:31	First day of winter	School holiday begins
23	S.	7:27		Fourth Sunday in Advent	
24	M.		4:32	Great expectations among those not of age.	
25	Tu.	7:27		CHRISTMAS DAY	
26	W.		4:33	St. Stephen	
27	Th.	7:28		St. John Evangelist	
28	Fr.		4:34	Holy Innocents	
29	Sa.	7:29			
30	S.		4:36		
31	M.	7:29		New Year's Eve.	

Young Women's Christian Ass'n

you have it the Y. W. C. A. can lp you to keep it.

HEALTH

If you haven't it, the Y. W. C. A. can help you to gain it.

Gymnasium classes, fitted to your individual needs by a physician. *Ask for Miss Sweet*
eight normalizing classes, if you are too slim or too fat. *Dancing class*, if you want to develop grace.
ealth class, if you are below par. *Basket ball*, if you like stirring team play.

Blue Triangle Recreation Centre, 97 Huntington Ave. (Mechanics Building)

Employment Service

ill do its best to help you find the kind of job ou want. *Ask for Miss Hope.*

Foreign Born Young Women

Advice on naturalization and citizenship. Clubs or Swiss, Anglo-American, French, and Armenan women. Folk dancing, singing, dramatics, arties. *Ask for Miss Mosher.*

Education for Vocation

DOMESTIC SCIENCE. Fits for teaching, institutional management, directors of restaurants and tea-rooms. *Ask for Miss Forehand.*
BUSINESS. Classes in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. *Ask for Miss Michaud.*
EVENING EXTENSION CLASSES. Cooking, sewing, dressmaking, millinery. Graduate course in typewriting and stenography.

South End Branch, 40 Berkeley Street

EVENING CLASSES
Millinery, dressmaking, basketry, French, Bible.
Sunday Vesper Service, 4 P.M.

General Administrative Offices

Headquarters, 37½ Beacon Street

MID-DAY & EVENING
Cafeteria for men and women; special steak dinner. Parlors and rest rooms.

Where To Live?

ooms Registry will help you find a clean, safe, nd pleasant place to live in the location you dere at the price you wish to pay. *Ask for Miss Erb.*

Where To Eat?

ood food, in attractive surroundings, at 40 erkeley Street and 68 Warrenton Street. Also ble d'hote luncheon and dinner of soup, meat, egetables and dessert, 35 cents, daily, 12 to 1.30; 5.30 to 7. Breakfast, 7.00 to 8.30. *For both men and women.*

Residence Halls

for young working women. Well lighted, heated, continuous hot water, shower baths, reception rooms and parlors. Library, sewing room, and laundry. Gymnasium class, Glee Club, dances, etc. Board and room from $6.50 to $10.00 a week.
68 Warrenton Street. *Ask for Mrs. Cowles.*
40 Berkeley Street. *Ask for Mrs. Lowell.*

South End Branch, 40 Berkeley Street

NOW FOR A GOOD TIME:	WINTER AND SUMMER	EVENINGS AND HOLIDAYS
Athletic Association	CAMP WINNECUNNET	Discussions
Social Dancing	Vineyard Haven, R. I.	Hikes
Clubs of all kinds	The sea, the pines, the blue sky,	Excursions
Dramatics	and all the great out-of-doors.	House parties
	Ask for Miss Ruggles. 37½ Beacon St.	

pen House, Friday evenings. Dramatics, music, roller skating, games, and a general good time. all and become acquainted—you will be welcomed. *Ask for Miss Tarbell.*

Blue Triangle Recreation Centre, 97 Huntington Ave. (Mechanics Building)

General Membership $1.00 a Year

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO BELONG?

STEAM HEAT

in a Dwelling House is the Best Kind of an Investment

But, have it put in right by a reliable company who will stand back of their work

BUERKEL & CO., Inc.

18–24 UNION PARK STREET

Beach 5454

ARE THAT KIND

Farm and Garden Shop

"The Green Door"

655 Boylston Street
Tel. B. B. 4198

Why? A live wire between farm wife and city wife.

What? Country - made pies, cakes, doughnuts, rugs, household articles and other handiwork.
Canned chicken, soups for invalids. High-grade eggs, and poultry to order.

Prices? At satisfactory level. Daily telephone to the State House regulates farm-product prices.

PLAYGROUNDS AND GYMNASIUMS

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND—Franklin Sq., cor. East Newton. Supervised and free play and story telling for small children. Hours, 9:45-5 P.M.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING—Shawmut Ave., cor. West Brookline St. Gymnasium, baths, etc. To be opened about March 1st.

RANDOLPH STREET PLAYGROUND—Randolph St. and Albany St. Athletic Field and Children's Corner. Supervised play—spring, summer and early autumn. Hours, 9:45 A.M. to 5 P.M. Organized play, free play, dancing, story telling, dramatics, trips to art museums, etc.

WARD SIX GYMNASIUM—642 Harrison Ave., Monday—3:30 P.M., Grammar School Girls: 8 P.M., Working Girls. Tuesday—2 P.M., High School Boys; 8 P.M., Men. Wednesday—4:30 P. M. Grammar School Boys; 8 P.M., Working Boys. Thursday—3:30 P.M., Grammar School Girls; 8 P.M., Working Girls. Friday—2 P.M., High School Boys; 8 P.M., Men; 9 to 9:30 P.M., Civil Service. Saturday—2:30 P.M., Grammar School Boys; 7 P.M., Working Boys.

HISTORY OF THE SOUTH END

(Continued from page 2)

This was the beginning of the real expansion of the South End, which continued during the following sixty years. With the widening of Washington Street, building began rapidly, and Washington Street became the main thoroughfare of communication.

In 1814 an event occurred which, while not directly and immediately affecting the South End, indirectly and finally had a great influence upon its development. The Roxbury Mill Corporation, formed to build a dam from what is now the corner of Charles and Beacon streets to Brookline, constructed a roadway on top (the present Beacon Street), and levied toll for its use. The land between this dam and Tremont Street was flats and salt marsh. The purpose of the dam was to make use of the come-and-go of the tide to create power for manufacture.

In 1830, when Harrison Gray Otis was mayor of Boston, the development was initiated, though not systematically

(Continued on page 36)

C. NEWTON

53-57 BRISTOL STREET

WINDOW SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS

Store Fronts Made To Order

Telephone Beach 5564

D. H. NETTLES

790 TREMONT STREET

Telephone, Back Bay 6820 & 6821

PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER

Furnaces and ranges cleaned and repaired

J. A. LANG & SONS COMPANY

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Dies, Tools, and Moulds
Repairs promptly made

280 Dover Street, Boston, Mass.

T. A. RIDDER CO., Inc.

HEATING AND VENTILATING
POWER PLANT PIPING
304 DOVER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone to Beach 5570

if you need a

Carpenter, Cabinet Maker, Painter
Plasterer, Mason

I. H. Bogart & Son

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Established 1893

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Individuals, Families, Lodging Houses

Good Work At Moderate Cost

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Funeral Director

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Boston Garter

Velvet Grip

The home of the Boston Garter and Velvet Grip Hose Supporter has been in the South End for thirty years.

GEORGE FROST COMPANY

551 TREMONT STREET

In a clean factory and with well-paid help, many of whom have been employed for more than forty years, supporters are made, which are holding up the stockings of the world.

Velvet Grip

A. P. NARDI

Religious Statues

OF

MARBLE, BRONZE AN MAJOLICA

Antiques gathered by Mr. Nardini his recent trip to Italy

GARDEN FIXTURES

A unique display in hand carved lamps candelabra, etc.

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Telephone Beach 5603

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Caddy Camps

15th Season

Vacation with pay for boys between 13–17 years

Good camp, good eats, good companionship

Careful camp organization and leadership

First preference given to school boys living in the South End

SOUTH END HOUSE

20 UNION PARK

Ask for Mr. Moginot

BLACKER & SHEPARD CO

Lumber

"Everything from Spruce to Mahogany"

Asphalt Shingles

Sheetrock

Beaver Board

Bestwall

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Corner Randolph Street

Phone Beach 5400

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE

Founded by George L. Perin

11 EAST NEWTON STREET

A home hotel for students and working girls with the safety and refinement of a good home.

UBLIC ROOMS: Attractive reception hall with first-class dancing floor. Numerous small parlors at disposal of guests for receiving gentlemen friends. Hall with one of the best pipe organs in New England; free entertainments each Tuesday evening. Library, gift and tea rooms. Roof garden. Hospital with free medical and nursing attendance.

HAMBERS: Steam heat, electric light, continuous hot water, telephone. Use of laundry, drying closets and irons at nominal cost. Rentals for permanent guests, $2.25 to $6.00 weekly.

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RANSIENTS: Ladies passing through Boston, unattended, accommodated as transients

Apply to Mrs. Mabel S. Worcester, Hostess

Garland School of Homemaking

2 CHESTNUT STREET

xtension Courses given by embers of the faculty on nsecutive Wednesday eveings. Beginning Feb. 14, 1923.

w to dress well on a small income. Five lessons.

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171 West Brookline Street
(near Tremont Street)

Will help you find the room you want, at the price you can pay, in the location you like.

Registers only houses known to be comfortable, clean, and of good moral standard.

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Ask for Miss Titus

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Boarding home, at moderate cost, for students and young women in business.

Ask for the director, Miss Clark

Periodic sociables for elderly women living in the district. Any such interested to meet others are invited to address the director.

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PELHAM PHARMACY, 1433 Washington St., opp. Cathedral.

PIERCE'S PHARMACY, 316 Shawmut Ave., opp. Union Park.

WALTHAM PHARMACY, 1332 Washington St., cor. Waltham St.

PHOTOGRAPHER

TUCKER STUDIO, 771 Tremont St. Tel., Copley 1143-J.

REAL ESTATE

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SIGNS

JIM DID IT SIGN Co., 1272 Washington St. Tel., Beach 1984.

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There is no better place to buy blankets than at this store.

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Boston Rooming Hous Association

AFFORDS opportunity for the dis cussion of questions connecte with the legal and business as pects of buying and conducting board ing and rooming houses.

Periodic sales of linen, washing ma terials, and other commodities at de cided savings.

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Application for membership may be made to the President, MRS. JOHN D HENRY, 21 Appleton Street.

The South End's Greatest Institution

NATIONAL THEATRE

TREMONT NEAR BERKELEY

Motion Pictures and Vaudeville

A NEW SHOW EVERY DAY

THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE CITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinee 10c. Evening 15c

Continuous 12 noon to 10.30 P. M.

Everybody Goes to the Nationa

Caledonian Building

CORNER BERKELEY AND APPLETON STREETS

Halls to let for all occasions

"Robert Burns Hall," Capacity 600
"Walter Scott Hall," Capacity 300
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Also a number of small halls

Bay State Hardware Company

1321-1325 Washington Street

Hardware, Cutlery and Tools
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Telephones, Beach 5550-5551

Compliments of the

STAPLES COAL COMPANY OF BOSTON

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ALBANY STREET

Outerwear
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FOR MEN

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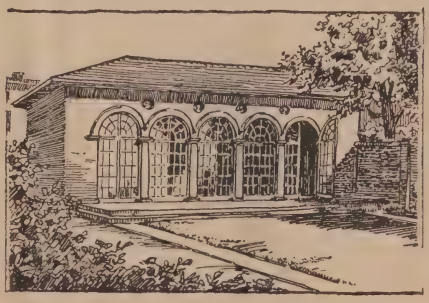

Children's Art Centre

36 Rutland Street

EXHIBITIONS

of pictures, etchings, and engravings, small sculptures, pottery, and porcelains

Classes in drawing for children of all ages; library of picture books; expert guidance for talented boys and girls. Children, their parents and visitors welcomed at all times.

Hours: Week days, 2–5.30 P.M.
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Odd Fellows Hall ASSOCIATION

515 Tremont St
Boston

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Halls to Rent for Dances or Entertainments also Lodge Halls

Call and see us or Phone Beach 5665

J. C. Pushee & Sons

3-11 Randolph Street

BRUSH MAKERS

Opportunities for employment available from time to time, especially for persons living in the South End.

Apply at the factory

Earn Extra Dollars

Learn to make hooked rugs and art tassels

Call at the

South End House Workshop

171 West Brookline Street

When You Are In Trouble

through sickness, death of wage-earners, necessity for securing a loan, or

Worried

about the children's education or their companions, or any other family problem, the

FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY

will help you with expert advice and assistance.

56 Worcester Street, *Ask for Mrs. Preston*

42 Church Street, *Ask for Miss Warren*

BE HEALTHY *and* HAPPY

An hour of recreation and exercise several times a week will keep you in the best of health. The best place in Boston for young men is the Huntington Ave. Branch of the

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WHY NOT JOIN TODAY?

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California Perfume Company's perfumes, talcum, soaps, etc. Odors from actual flowers. An exclusive line of highest quality.
At prices less than downtown

DRESS GOODS

From the well-known Swiss importing house of Schweizer. Spring and summer dress goods in distinctive and exclusive patterns: handkerchiefs, draperies, sheeting, toweling.

Write, (or telephone before 10 a. m. and after 7.30 p. m.—Back Bay 1552) for samples and appointment

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STANDS FOR

FRIENDLINESS AND SOCIABILITY

For Men and Women

EVENING CLASSES

COMMENCE WEEK OF JANUARY 15

Automobiles	Millinery
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Dancing	Reading-Room
Dressmaking	Game-Room
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A Special Welcome to South End People

South End Music School

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Individual Lessons

Voice, Piano, Violin, 'Cello

Afternoons: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday Evenings

Terms, for children, 50c a lesson; for adults, $1.00 a lesson

Orchestras and Chorus

Senior Orchestra. Rehearses Thursday evenings, 8–10. Players of orchestral instruments are invited to join.

Junior Orchestra. Saturday, 11 A.M.
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Classes

Rhythm, solfeggio, and appreciation of music for children and adults.

For further information apply at the school. Ask for the Registrar

The Gordon Supply Company

573 Albany Street

Telephone Beach 5560

Manufacture, Supply and Launder

Duck Coats and Aprons

and

Barbers' Towels

South Bay Union

640 HARRISON AVENUE

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Clinics for infants and children. Ask for Mrs. Keller or Miss Houghton

Office Hours: 8.30–9.30 A.M.

EDUCATION

Afternoon, 4–6

Boys	*Girls*
Carpentry	Dramatic Work Shop
Clay Modeling	Folk Dancing
Drawing	Home Making
Athletic Dancing	Cooking
Dramatics	Scouts
Hikes	

Ask for Mr. Moginot Ask for Miss Monteagle

RECREATION

Evening, 7.30–10

Young Men	*Mixed*	*Young Women*
Social Clubs	Dramatics	Supper Clubs
Athletics	Dancing Class	Social Clubs
Carpentry	Assemblies and Parties	Sewing
		Athletics
		Study Clubs

Ask for Mr. Moginot or Miss Monteagle

HISTORY OF THE SOUTH END

(Continued from page 28)

and zealously pursued until some twen years later. When the Boston a Providence and the Boston and Worce ter railroads in 1831 built their righ of-way across the basin formed by the dam, in order to bring their lines into the center of the city, an impetus was given to redeeming the flats. Concessions were made to owners of the right to fill in their own lowlands. The ultimate filling in of the area became inevitable on sanitary grounds. After 1835 the rate of redemption became swifter, and by 1847 the entire territory between Washington, Tremont and Canton streets had been leveled to above high-water mark.

During the latter part of the period of reclamation fine residences were built on Washington Street. One of the foremost was that of Dr. Giles Lodge, at the corner of Washington and Pelham streets, built in 1846. A little farther south was erected in 1848 a mansion which at that time was the finest in Boston. This was built by Peter Parker, a wealthy merchant, for his daughter and son-in-law, Col. Edward P. Deacon of Maryland. It was designed to represent a French chateau. Extensive grounds surrounded it, which were enclosed by high brick walls. The house was furnished with every luxury.

In 1850 an ordinance was passed which authorized a committee to lay out streets and squares on the public lands, and from that time on, the South End began to be the most desirable part of the city. Chester Square, East Chester and West Chester parks were established in 1850. These parks are now known as Massachusetts Avenue. Union Park was established in 185 and Worcester Square the same year.

Kimball, Gilman & Co.

INSURANCE
OF EVERY KIND

137 Milk Street, Boston

Represented by
HOWARD B. WING
96 Pembroke Street

South End Women's Club

Organized 1906

Member of the Massachusetts State and Boston City Federations of Women's Clubs

MEETINGS

First and third Mondays. October to May, at 8 o'clock p.m., at 20 Union Park

COMMITTEES

Social, Legislative, Music, Public Health

Assistance Granted

Local charities, vacation work for children, Community work, Children's Hospital bed, Anti-Tuberculosis League, South End Almanac, Consumers' League.

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, 13 Bond Street.
Secretary, Miss I. C. Gilbreth, 133 Pembroke St.

Appcliations for membership may be addressed to the President

Morse Sturnick, Inc. - - *Druggists*

507 Tremont Street 38 Huntington Avenue

DRUGS, SODA, CONFECTIONERY, TOILET GOODS, STATIONERY, Etc.

A Registered Pharmacist always in attendance.

LALOOSES BROTHERS

1383 WASHINGTON ST. 1641 WASHINGTON ST.

Telephone connections

Home Made Candies and Ice Creams

Ice cream delivered for home parties

ATLAS GROCERY AND PROVISION CO.

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Telephone, Beach 5914

High-grade meats and vegetables at market prices

Curley-Bertsch Lumber Co.

Wholesale and Retail

HARDWOODS

Kiln-Dried Stock a Specialty

45 WAREHAM ST.

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Undertaker

345 HARRISON AVENUE

Tel. Beach 973

EDWARD J. FARRELL

Mason and Contractor
Garage Work

173 TREMONT ST. *Tel.* Beach 5378

THIS Almanac was printed by the Atlantic Printing Company, 201 South Street, Boston, (near Kneeland St.)

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

CENTRAL HOUSE, 561 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Instructive Visiting Nursing Association — Baby Hygiene Association

DO YOU KNOW THAT WHEN YOU ARE SICK

YOU can call a nurse for a visit; cost 75 cents?

You can have her services by paying a little more, at the hour you choose?

You can have her help for a full hour or longer?

She will

Carry out your doctor's orders.

Do surgical dressings. Bathe and make comfortable a patient.

Show you how to prepare food for sick and convalescent.

Care for mothers and new babies.

THE VISITING NURSE IS A GRADUATE REGISTERED NURSE

SOUTH END STATION

541 MASSACHUSETTS AVE

Tel. Back Bay 5359 M

Office Hours: 8.30–10.0 A.M.; 1.30–2.30 P.M.; 5.00 5.30 P.M.

Every day, except Sunday and Holidays.

EMPLOYERS

The *Community Health Association* will send a visiting nurse to your sick employees in their homes in the South End or in any other part of Metropolitan Boston.

UNIONS, LODGES

Why not include among your benefits, a visiting nursing service for members of your organization? The services of the *Community Health Association* cover Metropolitan Boston.

INFORMATION, RATES, ETC., can be obtained by calling the Central House, Back Bay 6470

WELL BABIES ARE HAPPY BABIES
WOULD YOU KEEP YOUR BABY WELL?

the nurse and doctor to help you. They may be found at the following places, the nurse every day, the doctor once a week.

NURSERY SCHOOL, 48 RUTLAND STREET
Doctor's day, Tuesday afternoon

SOUTH BAY UNION, 640 HARRISON AVE
Doctor's day, Thursday afternoon

LINCOLN HOUSE, 80 EMERALD STREET
Doctor's day, Wednesday afternoon

NEIGHBORHOOD KITCHEN, 46 LOVERING PLACE
Doctor's day, Tuesday afternoon

Any child up to school age is welcome

"Here is for Health and Happiness!
Join me."
"Three glasses a day the doctors say."

USE MORE MILK

WHY?

- It is palatable.
- It is easily digested.
- It is a bone builder.
- It is a muscle builder.
- It is an energy giver.
- It is a cheap animal food.
- It leaves no harmful substance in the body.

HOW?

- As a nourishing beverage.
- In soups.
- In scalloped dishes.
- In gravies and sauces.
- In desserts.
- With breakfast cereals.

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY & FOOD COUNCIL
51 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS.

Dioxogen

IN hospitals, in institutions, and in camps; in fact, wherever people live together under proper sanitary control, the first lesson taught is cleanliness—cleanliness of surroundings and personal cleanliness; without these all other health measures fail.

Personal cleanliness includes, besides soap and water, the practice of those measures which guard the individual against germ infection.

Germs do not thrive on cleanliness, a clean body does not harbor them and a clean wound heals speedily.

Dioxogen helps in maintaining personal cleanliness, it destroys germs, but is as harmless to the body as water.

As a toilet article, as a mouth wash, for gargling the throat, for sterilizing the hands, and for treating wounds, breaks in the skin or for old sores, Dioxogen is of unusual value because it kills disease germs without injury to the tissues and with absolutely no risk of poisoning.

THE OAKLAND CHEMICAL CO.

59 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK

*2859.154

THE SOUTH END Almanac

1924

Compiled for the convenience, instruction and delight of all those who live and work in that part of the South End which is between Dover and Berkeley Streets on the North, Northampton Street on the South, the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks on the West, and the South Bay on the East.

Containing in addition to

Astronomical information, notices of secular and ecclesiastical holidays and sundry admonitions:

Full description of the resources of the district for manufacture, trade, health, education, exercise of the spiritual nature, athletics, music, art, and social life:

Directory of business houses and professional men, and of civic and social agencies with headquarters in the district:

Reinforced by exhortations to the citizens to help build up the South End by patronizing local business and supporting local organizations, and getting together with one another.

Published by
THE SOUTH END IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY
BOSTON

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SOUTH END ALMANAC

Editors: A. J. Kennedy and H. S. Upham
20 Union Park

The South End is a good place in which to live. It is convenient to all other parts of Boston. It has some of the finest small parks and streets and some of the most interesting buildings in the city. Importan; social, medical and educational agencies are here located.

The Almanac aims to help its readers to enjoy South End resources. The cost of printing is financed jointly by the business houses and social agencies which take space. The work of editing and distributing is contributed.

The editors hope next year to include a map and more illustrations. Readers are invited to suggest ways to make the Almanac more useful.

A Committee on History to collect data about the South End, including books, maps, documents and oral traditions, is being formed. The South End branch of the Public Library has very kindly offered to set apart a special case in which to keep material collected by the committee. If you are interested in local history you are invited to send your name to the editors of the Almanac at 20 Union Park.

JANUARY

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	Tu.	7:30		*New Year*
2	W.		4:39	
3	Th.	7:30		
4	F.		4:40	
5	Sa.	7:30		Epiphany
6	S.		4:42	
7	M.	7:30		
8	Tu.		4:44	
9	W.	7:29		
10	Th.		4:46	
11	F.	7:29		
12	Sa.		4:48	
13	S.	7:28		
14	M.		4:50	
15	Tu.	7:28		
16	W.		4:53	
17	Th.	7:27		
18	F.		4:55	
19	Sa.	7:26		
20	S.		4:57	
21	M.	7:25		
22	Tu.		5:00	
23	W.	7:23		
24	Th.		5:02	
25	F.	7:22		
26	Sa.		5:05	
27	S.	7:21		
28	M.		5:07	
29	Tu.	7:19		
30	W.		5:10	
31	Th.	7:17		

*Our spare time is usually far too scanty. We must use it the more cannily; steal leisure in the trolley; catch leisure by the tail as it escapes us after lunch; domesticate the shy pet before dinner. All the week we must be miserly, indeed. But on Saturday afternoon and Sunday we can get away to walk or skate. We can venture, in libraries, through far realms of imagination. In body and in mind we are free. Let us hold to this weekly freedom. To surrender it is to domesticate the demon of fatigue.

The antidote for fatigue is rest; rest in the wider sense, including play, sleep, peace of mind. We must get these things. How? By buying them with our spare time. Let us use that with our best intelligence. So employed, it becomes the elixir of life.

*The following twelve Sanograms are quoted, by permission, from "Listening In," by Henry Copley Green, Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

SOUTH END BRANCH

The picture above was taken in the new quarters of the South End Branch of the Boston Public Library, at the corner of West Brookline street and Shawmut avenue.

This branch library aims to serve as a community centre for its neighborhood, in which all classes and ages, from the eager child with a picture book to the old man who comes regularly for his morning paper, shall be equally at home.

Its books and periodicals appeal to a wide variety of interests and needs; its stock includes books on the professions and trades, works of biography, travel and standard literature, and the best fiction of the last ten years.

For the children there is a special section, with all the old favorite story-books, and with ready help for preparing the "home lessons."

The Branch Library is a hospitable place, where the passing stranger and the newcomer are as welcome as the oldest resident of the district.

WON'T YOU COME IN?

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Central House, 561 Massachusetts Avenue

Mary H. lives alone. She had come to Boston from a village where everyone knew everyone else—where almost everybody had some sort of family. Here, alone, in a lodging house, she was afraid. What would happen if she should be ill? Sometimes she awoke in the night, frightened at the thought.

And one morning, sick and dizzy, she could not get up. In the middle of the morning, when the landlady came to care for her room, she found Mary miserable and feverish. "It's worrying you are," she said, "and there's no need. We can get you the nurse to come. She's that good you will be glad to be sick and have her taking care of you. Don't I know? We had her when Miss M. was taken with pneumonia last winter. She gets the doctor for you and she comes every day. I will go to the telephone and ask her will she come at once."

FEBRUARY

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	F.	7:16		
2	Sa.		5:14	
3	S.	7:14		
4	M.		5:16	
5	Tu.	7:11		
6	W.		5:19	
7	Th.	7:09		
8	F.		5:21	
9	Sa.	7:07		
10	S.		5:24	
11	M.	7:04		
12	Tu.		5:27	*Lincoln's Birthday*
13	W.	7:02		
14	Th.		5:29	St. Valentine's
15	F.	6:58		
16	Sa.		5:32	
17	S.	6:56		
18	M.		5:34	School Holiday
19	Tu.	6:54		" "
20	W.		5:37	" "
21	Th.	6:51		" "
22	F.		5:39	*Washington's*
23	Sa.	6:48		[*Birthday*
24	S.		5:42	
25	M.	6:45		
26	Tu.		5:44	
27	W.	6:42		
28	Th.		5:47	
29	F.	6:38		

Fever, temperature above nor mal, as measured by the clinica thermometer, says almost i spoken words, "See the doctor don't delay."

If any sort of a cold, catarrh o a cough lasts as long as fou weeks, see your doctor. And re member this: People below par whose color is poor, their postur bad, their temper irritable, suc folks, ten to one, need exper teaching in the ways of righ hygiene. Remember, for childre and adults too, that body an mind work each upon the othe And in cases of nervousness, ba habits, haunting ideas, chronic los of sleep, remember the importanc of expert help.

Give your doctor a chance. G to him early. In giving him fair show you treble the chance of saving your own skin.

And the nurse came, a cheery, efficient nurse, who made her comfortable and sent for the doctor. Mary was not seriously ill, but she must stay quiet in bed for a week, said the doctor.

Every day came the nurse—a visit looked forward to, happily, by Mary.

"Where were you, Nurse," she said, "before you came to me this morning?"

"To see a beautiful new baby," replied the nurse. "He is two days old. Tommy and Jenny, his sister and brother, are so proud of him. Their mother never knew about the nurses until this baby came, and now she can hardly wait to be strong so that she can bring him to the baby conferences. Tommy has to have his throat fixed up, too, and Jenny is coming to the nutrition class and the posture class. Their mother has worried a lot about them, and she thought she could not afford to take them to the doctor. She says she isn't going to worry ever again."

"I am not, either, Nurse," said Mary, contentedly.

* * * * *

The South End branch of the Community Health Association has a staff of graduate registered nurses and trained nutrition workers. It offers you conferences for well babies and older children. It also has nurses, trained in the after care of infantile paralysis, who work under the direction of specialists in this disease, and train the mothers to give the required exercises. They conduct classes for children as soon as they are strong enough to have care outside their homes.

The Association offers care to new and expectant mothers. It gives Visiting Nursing care in acute and chronic sickness and after accidents and burns. Its nutrition classes offer guidance in special diets for convalescents and children.

If you need her, call the nurse. She will be your friend and tell you what to do.

The fee for a nursing visit is up to 75 cents. For expectant mothers, well babies and children there is a special service costing up to $3 a year, payable in installments. Those who are able are expected to pay, but no call is ever refused for lack of money.

Call the visiting nurse at *Lincoln House,* 80 Emerald St., Tel. Beach 1278. Conferences, with doctor, for children under school age. *Nursery School,* 48 Rutland St., Tel. Copley 7264-J. Tuesday afternoon. *South Bay Union,* 640 Harrison Ave., Tel. Beach 1701-W, Thursday afternoon. *Lincoln House,* 80 Emerald St., Tel. Beach 3887, Wednesday afternoon.

BOSTON ROOMING-HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. John Henry, *President,* 21 Appleton St.
Mrs. John Graham, *Secretary,* 154 W. Concord St.

The Association is interested in the South End as a place of residence and in maintaining a standard for rooming-houses that will make the district attractive to people who want good accommodations.

It stands for the following

HOUSING PRINCIPLES

Room rents must bring in enough to pay house rent, fuel, light, laundry, supplies and *service.*

Fifty cents a night is the minimum amount which will cover necessary expense per person per single room.

Landladies who meet the demand for comfortable beds, clean linen, substantial furniture, attractive windows, walls and floors will be repaid for their investment of time, money and labor.

CIVIC PRINCIPLES

Every resident, temporary or permanent, should be encouraged to take pride in helping to keep the streets clean.

All household refuse should be placed in a suitable barrel on the premises of each house. City boxes on the streets are only intended for waste paper.

The city sanitary service should be maintained at a high standard of efficiency.

Membership—Landladies who present two satisfactory references are eligible for membership. Applications may be made to the president or secretary. Fee for joining, 50 cents; annual dues one dollar for the year ending in September.

Meetings at 20 Union Park are held the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. In addition to the consideration of important practical questions in which all are interested the list of meetings includes several social occasions and a summer outing.

Purchasing Department, 171 West Brookline St. Household supplies of excellent quality, including rugs, blankets, sheets, etc., are sold to the members at low prices. *Join to save trouble and expense.*

AIM: A HOMELIKE, BEAUTIFUL SOUTH END

COMMUNITY SERVICE OF BOSTON, INC.

As a part of a service which includes leadership for community singing, producing plays and pageants, Community Service organizes Sunday walks.

January, February, and March—Observation walks, skiing, skating, tobogganing, bonfires, bacon bats, old-fashioned sleigh rides, and oyster suppers at a farm house.

April—Into far woods to see the oncoming spring.

May—The orchestral month when birds of every color are singing in the trees. Therefore—bird walks.

June—The month of flowers. Sundays in the open country.

July, August and September—Auto-bus rides along the by-roads; picnic lunches high up in the hills or down by the water.

October—Month of brilliant colors. Hallowe'en party near Purgatory Swamp.

November—After the harvest: a great walking month.

December—Holidays and good crisp air.

Community Service extends a cordial invitation to strangers in the city and others who are interested in the great outdoors to join us on all of these excursions.

Parties leave the city each Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. For starting point and destination of next hike write or telephone Community Service, 739 Boylston Street, Back Bay 5418.

ST. HELENA'S HOUSE

89 Union Park Street

"Home" is what every girl hates most to leave when she starts that brave journey of making a living in the city. It isn't bricks and rooms that make "Home"; it's the familiar chair in its accustomed place, the happy sameness of seeing—last thing at night—just the pictures of your "own" room. You know it's your own—and everybody else in the house knows it, too. The lodging house mistress may be ever so kind—but she's too busy to hear your little joys and struggles of the day.

St. Helena's House, conducted by the Grey Nuns, offers you a home, with companionship, where you may study and play and pray and work. When the day's work is over it gives you a warm feeling to know that in the cheery dining room, at a certain small table, where three of your particular friends are sitting, is your "place." There are private parlors where you may entertain your friends, an attractive auditorium for entertainments, basketball and dancing, a library and

roof garden. The use of the laundry with drying closets and irons is yours. Should you feel the need of meditation the chapel of white beauty and rest and hope is at your service.

The St. Helena's is conveniently located for young women employed down town. Rates, from $5.50 to $8.50 weekly for permanent, and $8 to $10 for transient, guests. Apply to Sister Superior.

THE FINE ARTS

Children and young people interested in any of the arts can find instruction and companionship in the district. Consult the directory below.

DIRECTORY*

BASKETRY—Young Women's Christian Association.

DANCING—South End House and South Bay Union. Athletic, folk and aesthetic for boys and girls. Y. W. C. A., aesthetic and folk dancing for young women.

DRAMATICS—South Bay Union. Girls, 7-14. Young men and young women. Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Society.

DRAWING—Children's Art Centre. South Bay Union. Classes for girls, Monday; boys, Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Thursday evenings.

ELOCUTION—South End House. Poetry Class. Recitation and voice training for children.

MODELLING—South Bay Union. Classes for boys.

MUSIC—South End Music School. 'Cello, chorus, orchestra, piano, violin, voice. Y. W. C. A. chorus.

*Children's Art Centre, 36 Rutland St.
South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave.
South End House, 20 Union Park.
South End Music School, 32 Rutland St.
Young Women's Christian Ass'n, 40 Berkeley St.

MARCH

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	Sa.	6:37		
2	S.		5:51	
3	M.	6:34		
4	Tu.		5:53	
5	W.	6:30		Ash Wednesday
6	Th.		5:55	
7	F.	6:27		
8	Sa.		5:58	
9	S.	6:24		1st Sun. in Lent
10	M		6:00	
11	Tu.	6:20		
12	W.		6:02	
13	Th.	6:17		
14	F.		6:05	
15	Sa.	6:13		
16	S.		6:07	
17	M.	6:10		St. Patrick's Day
18	Tu.		6:09	
19	W.	6:06		
20	Th.		6:12	
21	F.	6:03		Spring
22	Sa.		6:14	
23	S.	5:59		
24	M.		6:16	
25	Tu.	5:56		
26	W.		6:18	
27	Th.	5:52		
28	F.		6:20	
29	Sa.	5:49		
30	S.		6:23	
31	M.	5:45		

Children's diseases are often thought unimportant. Measles, whooping-cough, scarlet fever and diphtheria are all serious things. All may leave grave after-effects. And diphtheria especially threatens the children's lives.

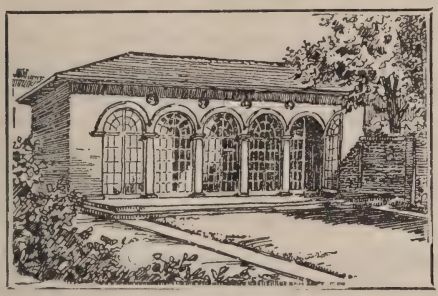
Keep young children away from people with these diseases. Whenever humanly possible, separate them from people with colds. For what seems like a mild cold is often the early and very contagious stage of measles, scarlet fever, or whooping-cough.

The fight against these diseases is difficult, at best; but against diphtheria we have a potent weapon. The "toxin-antitoxin" treatment, as administered in this state, is absolutely safe; and it absolutely prevents diphtheria, the arch-enemy of all young children.

THE CHILDREN'S ART CENTRE

36 Rutland Street

SATURDAYS
10 A. M. to
5.30 P. M.



WEEK DAYS
2 P. M. to
5.30 P. M.

If you know of any child who likes to look at pictures, or wants to draw, or cares for beautiful things, tell him about the Children's Art Centre.

He will find a beautiful building, set in a garden. Within are pictures and colored prints, a number of small statues set upon tables where they can easily be seen and even touched, a collection of Chinese and other vases, and some interesting Egyptian and Greek antiquities. The exhibits have been selected because they are the best of their kind and because they will interest children.

A supply of picture books, of pencils and paper, and the friendly services of the Curator make it easy for the boy or girl either to enjoy the drawings of masters or to draw something himself. Some very interesting pictures are made by small visitors.

On Saturday afternoon, from two to four o'clock, a class in drawing, with a special teacher, is held, and the child who wishes to gain skill of hand can go ahead as fast as he will.

Parents, teachers and visitors are cordially invited to visit the Art Centre and to consult with the Curator, Miss Mildred Matlack, about children in whom they are interested. Of, if you will send the names of boys and girls whom you think might be interested in drawing, a special invitation to the Art Centre will be sent to them.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

It is easy to be in the city and yet not of it—to be one among thousands yet knowing almost nobody, to live in the midst of large things without participating in them. Success, realized ambitions, sometimes prominence, are the golden promises of the *city*. These are what bring the girls. It is only after we have broken the home ties, passed through the bustle of the South Station, visited the wonder of the shops on Boylston, Tremont and Washington streets, and found a job that we really and truly take a long breath and look about the room.

It is a small room, because the salary is small. It isn't a particularly bright room, either, to sit in every evening. One doesn't care to attend the movies every night. Back home the living room had big easy chairs, maybe a little worn, but they belong to *home*—and mother could always make a bright pillow out of "something in the sewing basket." But there isn't a family sewing basket in this city room.

APRIL

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	Tu.	5:44		
2	W.		6:26	
3	Th.	5:40		
4	F.		6:28	
5	Sa.	5:37		
6	S.		6:31	War declared with
7	M.	5:33		[Germany, 1917
8	Tu.		6:33	
9	W.	5:30		
10	Th.		6:35	
11	F.	5:27		
12	Sa.		6:37	
13	S.	5:23		Palm Sunday
14	M.		6:40	School Holiday
15	Tu.	5:20		" "
16	W.		6:42	" "
17	Th.	5:17		" "
18	F.		6:44	Good Friday
19	Sa.	5:14		*Battle of*
20	S.		6:46	Easter [*Lexington*
21	M.	5:11		
22	Tu.		6:48	
23	W.	5:08		
24	Th.		6:51	
25	F.	5:05		
26	Sa.		6:53	
27	S.	5:02		
28	M.		6:55	
29	Tu.	4.59		
30	W.		6:57	

When we gay dogs, you and I, get weary, "that tired feeling" simply says, "Stop." It is a danger signal. It means that our blood is poisoned, and that we should rest till the healthful processes of the body can neutralize the "toxins" of fatigue.

If we are badly tired, let us look candidly for the cause. Our fatigue may be due to work; but then, again, it may be due to too little sleep, improper food or foolish recreation. If you rack your bodily machine with joy riding, don't blame your job for that. The job does not cause your Monday grouch.

Make a habit of reasonable work. Balance it with sane habits of rest and recreation. Do this and "that tired feeling" will cease to pursue you.

Just as surely as Saturday afternoon and Sunday arrive, homesickness and loneliness come, too. The Boston Sunday papers seem cold and impersonal compared with the Social Gossip of the paper at *home*. Who can describe that "alone" feeling of going into a strange church in a new city when last Sunday you were surrounded by friends and in the church you had always attended?

But—in Boston there is hominess! There are dining rooms full of other girls also working toward Success; there are clubs that do not draw heavily on the budget; classes in Interior Decorating, where all the problems of that lodging house room can be solved. On Sunday afternoons—the most lonesome hours of the week—there are vesper services, followed by an informal supper hour.

Two evenings of every week there are parties when you can dance with boys of your own age. Groups go to the theatre—"'way up top" is fun with your own crowd. The plays are picked a long time in advance and discussed from every angle.

Every night in the week at 97 Huntington avenue, the Blue Triangle Recreation Building, there are classes—literally—in everything. On certain nights you can go straight from the office or store to the Triangle Building for supper. Have you ever experienced the fun of basketball or the exhilaration of racing circulation after forty minutes of "gym"? You can attend a class on "How to Be Attractive"; it's a great game to tell just where you stop *trying* and start *being*. All handicrafts, including basketry, millinery, dressmaking and wax work are on this year's program. There are Glee Clubs, Ukelele Clubs and classes in aesthetic dancing.

Above all, there is sympathy and understanding for your every problem. If you can't make that salary stretch, perhaps one of our secretaries can offer a word of advice. If you aren't happy in your surroundings, visit our Rooms Registry secretary; she has a list of inspected rooms and she is bound to have one to answer your need.

There are three cafeterias in this city. Which one is nearest you? At 40 Berkeley street is a residence where 150 girls live. Try that cafeteria some night. Or the one at 68 Warrenton street. At 37½ Beacon street, on the second floor of that beautiful old residence, there is a sunny dining room having cafeteria service. Prices are within your means.

And a word concerning the secretaries—there are forty on the Boston Y. W. C. A. staff. Most of them are quite young women. They think the way you do about things, and they cross out the word "Stranger." The older secretaries—they're Y. W. C. A. secretaries because they haven't forgotten their girlhood—place their years and experience at your service. They understand.

The BOSTON YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

extends to you a Welcome and a Friendship

RELIGION

We keep our moral and spiritual life healthy (and it needs sustenance as badly as the body) by going to church regularly. The South End is fortunate in having a capable, learned and spiritually minded clergy and a number of historic church buildings. It needs most the united good will of the citizens. Ally yourself with the parish church of your faith. *You will be warmly welcomed.*

If you are a student or away from home register with the pastor of your church so that, if anything happens, you may have a friend.

DIRECTORY OF CHURCHES

ADVENTIST—Seventh Day Adventist, cor. West Canton St. and Warren Ave. Saturday: Sabbath School, 1.30 P. M. Services, 3 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P. M. Minister, Rev. R. S. Fries, 25 Sterling St., West Somerville. Tel. Som. 2084-M.

ARMENIAN Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut Ave., near W. Brookline St. Sunday: Morning service 10.30 A. M. Minister, Rev. Shahe Kaloshian.

BAPTIST—Clarendon Street Baptist Church, cor. Tremont and Clarendon Sts. Sunday: Morning Service, 10.30 A. M. Bible School, 12 M. Young People's Services, 6.30 P. M. Evening Service, 7.30 P. M. Community Night, Wednesday, 7.30 P. M. Prayer and Fellowship, Friday, 7.30 P. M. Minister, Rev. W. Harry Freda, 11 Brookfield Rd., Waltham. Tel. Waltham 2553-J. Associate Minister, Rev. C. Harry Atkinson, 182 W. Brookline St.

Ebenezer (Colored) Baptist Church—West Springfield St., between Tremont St. and Shawmut Ave. Sunday: Morning Service, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School, 12.30 P. M. Baptist Young People's Union, 6.30 P. M. Evening Service, 7.30 P. M. Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8 P. M. Minister, Rev. Cassius A. Ward, 33 Waumbeck St. Tel., Roxbury 2795.

Swedish Baptist Temple—455 Shawmut Ave., corner Rutland St. Sunday: Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. Morning Service, 10.45 A. M. Young People's Society, 5 P. M. Evening Service, 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.45 P. M. Minister, Rev. Herman Litorin, 455 Shawmut Ave. Tel. Copley 4914-M.

CATHOLIC—Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington and Union Park Sts. Sunday: Mass at 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.30 A. M. Solemn High Mass at 10 A. M. Sacred Heart Devotions, 4 P. M. Young Ladies' Sodality, Monday evening at 8 P. M. Married Women's Sodality, Thursday evening at 8 P. M. Stations of the Cross, Friday, 3 P. M. Holy Hour, Friday, 8 P. M. Confessions, Saturdays and the eves of holy days, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P. M. Baptisms, Sundays, 5-6; at other times by arrangement. *Sick Calls—Ask for the Priest on Sick Call.* Annual Missions: For women, 1st week in Lent; for men, 2nd week in Lent. Rector, Rev. William B. Finigan. Assistants—Rev. Neil A. Cronin, Rev. William M. Dacey, Rev. Henry School, 2.30. Vespers, 7.30. Holydays of O'Connor, Rev. James A. Robinson. Clergy House, 75 Union Park St.

Immaculate Conception, Harrison Ave. and East Concord St. Sunday: Masses, St. Valentine's Chapel—6, 7, 9 (Children's Mass), 10 and 11.15. Upper Church, 5.30 and 8; High Mass and Sermon at 10.30. Sunday Obligation—St. Valentine's Chapel, 5.30, 6.30 and 7.30. Upper Church, 6, 7 and 8. High Mass at 9. Week Days, 5.30, 6.30, 7 and 8. Confessions—Fridays, Thursdays before the First Friday, eves of Holydays of Obligation and important festivals, from 4 to 6 P. M. and from 7.30 to 10 P. M. Saturdays, 3.30 to 6 P. M. and from 7.30 to 10 P. M. Daily after morning Masses and on applying at the Rectory. Clergy House, 761 Harrison Ave. Rev. John J. Geoghan, S.J., Rector; Rev. Charles E. Lane, S.J., Prefect of Church; Rev. William J. Conway, S.J., Treasurer; Rev. James J. Bric, S.J.; Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S.J.; Rev. Eugene B. Cummings, S.J.; Rev. Joseph R. Hurley, S.J.; Rev. George A. Keelan, S.J.; Rev. John S. Keating, S.J.; Rev. Joseph G. Kirchmyer, S.J.; Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S.J.; Rev. James L. McGovern, S.J.; Rev. Cornelius A. Murphy, S.J.; Rev. Henry J. Rache, S.J.; Rev. Martin J. Scott, S.J.; Rev. William F. X. Sullivan, S.J.; Rev. John E. Welch, S.J.; Rev. Henry J. Wessling, S.J.; Rev. Louis J. Young, S.J. Boston City Hospital is attended by Rev. Fr. Young. Arrangements for Funeral Masses and obsequies are in charge of the Rev. Charles E. Lane S.J., 761 Harrison Ave., Boston.

CONGREGATIONAL—Shawmut Congregational Church, "Church of the Forward Call," cor. of West Brookline and Tremont Sts. Sunday: Morning Service, 10.30 A. M. Bible School, 12 M. (Cilician-Armenian Congregational Church. 1.30 P. M. Rev. Aram T. Baghbikian.) Junior Christian Endeavor, 6.45 P. M. Evening Service, 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Fridays, 7.45 P. M. Minister, Rev. Albert F. Pierce, Ph.D., D.D., 30 Union Park. Tel., Back Bay 3056.

St. Mark's (Colored) Congregational Church, 533 Massachusetts Ave. Sunday: Morning Service, 10.30 A. M. Sunday

School, 12.15 P. M. Vespers, 4.30 P. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6 P. M. Good Fellowship, Friday, 8 P. M. Pastor, Rev. Clifford L. Miller, 77 Copeland St., Roxbury. Tel., Roxbury 4471-W.

Union Congregational Church, cor. of West Newton St. and Columbus Ave. Sunday: Sunday School, 9.30 A. M. Morning Service, 10.30 A. M. Young Men's and Women's Classes, 12.10 P. M. Chinese Sunday School, 4.30 P. M. Fireside Social in the Vestry, 5 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 6.30 P. M. Evening Service, 7.30 P. M. People's Hour Service, Friday, 7.45 P. M. Pastor, Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, 8 Cumberland St., Suite 13. Copley 2127-W. Associate Pastor, Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie, at the Church, Back Bay 8498.

EPISCOPAL—St. Stephen's Church, Tremont and Worcester Sts. Telephone Back Bay 8149. Sunday: Holy Communion, 7.30 A. M. Church School, 9.45 A. M. Morning Prayer, 10.30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 A. M. Evensong with Sermon, 6 P. M. Young People's Fellowship, Tuesday, 8 P. M. Clubs for boys and men, Thursday, 7.30 P. M. Guilds for women, Thursdays, 10 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., and Fridays, 2 P. M. Vicar, Rev. Raymond A. Chapman, 668 Tremont St., Copley 7415-W.

JEWISH—Temple-Ohabei Shalom, Union Park St., between Shawmut Ave. and Washington St. Friday Services, 8 P. M. September to May; May to September, 6 P. M. Saturday Services, 10 A. M. Sunday, Sunday School, 10 A. M. Rabbi, Samuel J. Abrams, 24 Fuller St., Brookline. Tel., Aspinwall 1828. Cantor, Edwin Wolkowich, 16 St. Luke's Rd., Allston, Mass. Organist, C. P. Scott. Tel., Brighton 0661-M.

LUTHERAN EVANGELICAL — Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 85 West Newton St. Sunday: Sunday School, 10 A. M. Morning Service, 10 A. M. in German, 11.15 A. M. in English. Men's Meeting, first Monday at 8 P. M. Young People's Society, first and third Friday, 8 P. M. First Pastor, Rev. H. Birkner, 4 Park St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 7367. Second Pastor, Rev. J. H. Volk, 85 West Newton St.

METHODIST—United Methodist Episcopal Church, People's Temple, 187 Columbus Ave., cor. of Berkeley St. Sunday: Morning Prayer Meeting, 9.30 A. M. Morning Service, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School, 12 M. Epworth League, 6 P. M. Evening Service, 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.45 P. M. Pastor, Rev. Edward A. Elliott, 171 Hancock St., Cambridge. Tel., Univ. 3969-W. Secretary, Janet Gennell, at the Church daily, 2 to 5 P. M. Beach 0119.

PRESBYTERIAN—First United Presbyterian Church, cor. Warren Ave. and West Brookline St. Sunday: Morning Service, 10.30 A. M. Men's Class, 11.30 A. M. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 4 P. M. Christian Endeavor, 6.20 P. M. Evening Service, 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8 P. M. Minister, Rev. Donald MacGuire, 108 Wellington Hill St., Mattapan. Tel., Milton 1669-J.

First Presbyterian Church, cor. Berkeley St. and Columbus Ave. Sunday: Morning Service 10.30 A. M. Sunday School, 12 M. William Mann Tufts Brotherhood, 12 M. Chinese Sunday School, 2 P. M. Young People's Society, 6.15 P. M. Evening Service, 7.30. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening, 8 P. M. Minister, Dr. Robert Watson, 36 Queensberry St. Tel., Kenmore 1319.

SALVATION ARMY—People's Palace, cor. East Brookline St. and Washington St. Tel., B. B. 7200. Sunday: Holiness Meeting, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School, 1 P. M. Christians' Praise Meeting, 3.30 P. M. Young People's Society, 6 P. M. Great Salvation Meeting, 8 P. M. Soldiers' Meeting, Monday, 8 P. M.; Thursday, 8 P. M.; Holiness Meeting, Friday, 8 P. M. Free and Easy Meeting, Saturday, 8 P. M. Ensign George Brooks, 103 Train St., Dorchester.

UNION RESCUE MISSION—3 Dover St. Services every evening at 8 P. M. Superintendent, G. E. Call. Tel., Beach 5062.

POST-OFFICE INFORMATION

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT—Headquarters, Station A, on south side of Washington St., between East Dedham and East Canton Sts. Postmen leave this office on route deliveries at 7.30 and 11 A. M. and 3.15 P. M. Letters to be properly addressed for delivery in this district should be in the following form, written legibly and exactly: From, Name of sender, Address. Name of Recipient, Number, Street or Avenue, *Boston 18, Mass. *Addresses on Springfield, Concord, Newton, Brookline, Canton and Dedham Sts. should be labeled either East or West. *Sub-Stations where Stamps Are Sold and Parcel Post Articles Weighed Up*—No. 5, 63 Warren Ave.; No. 18, 210 Shawmut Ave., cor. of Dover St.; No. 34, 610 Tremont St.; No. 79, 1681 Washington St.; No. 97, 705 Tremont St.; No. 112, 474 Columbus Ave. *Rates of Postage*—Letters and sealed matter, per oz., 2c.; special delivery letters, extra postage, 10c.; post-card, 1c, with prepaid reply, 2c; second class, newspapers, etc., 4 oz. for 1c; third class, miscellaneous printed matter, 2 oz. for 1c; fourth class and parcel post merchandise (includes printed matter weighing more than four pounds), 1c. For information call at Post-Office. *Foreign Postage*—Letters for Great Britain and her dependencies. Dutch West Indies and Dominican Republic, per oz., 2c; letters for all other countries, per oz., 5c. *Information about the United States Postal Savings System*—Any person 10 years old or over may open a postal savings account in his or her name by depositing one or more dollars in a post-office authorized to accept postal savings deposits. The account of a married woman is free from any control or interference by her husband. Post-office officials are forbidden to disclose to any person except the depositor the amount of any deposits. Deposits may be made as frequently as desired, but a person cannot have more than $2500 to his credit. Interest is paid at the rate of 2 per cent. a year. A depositor may at any time withdraw all or any part of his postal savings deposits upon demand, together with any interest due him, from the post-office where the deposits were made.

SOUTH END ITEMS

The population of the part of the South End served by the Almanac is 45,799. Of this number 18,541 live in the area bounded by Berkeley street and Camden street, the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks, and Tremont street; 15,735 persons live between Dover street, Camden street, Tremont street and Washington street; 11,523 live between Dover street, Camden street, Washington street and Albany street.

The South End, like the Back Bay, is largely made land. Much of the work of filling in between the railway tracks and the neck was carried on from 1835 to 1847. There is a certain satisfaction in the knowledge that the material used was earth and stone brought by rail from the upland country of Needham and other towns, and not slime and mud pumped from the bottom of the Charles River.

Washington street was named after the visit of General Washington in 1789. At first it extended only from Dover street to the Roxbury line. Not until 1824 were the several short streets, namely Orange street (Dover north to Essex street), Newbury (Essex to Summer), Marlborough (Summer to School) and Cornhill (School street to the town house) united into the present Washington street.

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	MAY
1	Th.	4:56		
2	F.		6:59	
3	Sa.	4:53		
4	S.		7:02	
5	M.	4:51		
6	Tu.		7:04	
7	W.	4:48		
8	Th.		7:06	
9	F.	4:46		
10	Sa.		7:08	
11	S.	4:43		
12	M.		7:10	
13	Tu.	4:41		
14	W.		7:13	
15	Th.	4.39		
16	F.		7:15	
17	Sa.	4:37		
18	S.		7:17	
19	M.	4:35		
20	Tu.		7:19	*Summer*
21	W.	4:33		
22	Th.		7:21	
23	F.	4:32		
24	Sa.		7:23	
25	S.	4:30		
26	M.		7:24	
27	Tu.	4:28		
28	W.		7:26	
29	Th.	4:28		Ascension
30	F.		7:28	*Memorial Day*
31	Sa.	4:26		

Give children ample chance to express themselves, to share in others' lives, to serve, to work, play and sleep. Teach them, not self-repression, but self-control. Help them concentrate freshly on the life of each new day. Help them to the straightforward decision, the whole-hearted action which lead away from worry to orderly mental life. Encourage children, when in difficulty, worry or fear, to face the facts with vigor. Let them get together with their fellows. And finally, hold their moral and religious life as sacred as any adults. For healthy mental and moral fiber is built up not through repression by adults, but by a child's own effort.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE

11 East Newton Street

The Franklin Square House is one of the landmarks of the South End. It was erected in 1867-68 as the St. James Hotel, and is characterized by Shurtleff in his work on the topography of Boston as "an elegant edifice." In 1882 it became the home of the New England Conservatory of Music. A fine concert hall with an organ remains as a memorial of this stage in the building's evolution. In 1902 the property was acquired by the Franklin Square House Corporation, through the efforts of Dr. George L. Perin, and opened as a home hotel for young women.

With an addition erected in 1914, the house cares for a daily average of nearly 900 guests. It has its own power plant, refrigerating system, library, stores, roof garden and hospital suite. It has a staff of 150 persons, including two trained nurses. Twelve thousand meals are served weekly. Great care is taken not only that food should be appetizing, but uncontaminated. The kitchen staff is examined regularly. At the last test three persons were found to be germ carriers in mild form. The victims remained in the hospital until they could be given a clean bill of health. Few eating places take such a degree of care to safeguard their guests against the passing on of contagions.

The house offers special opportunity for the young woman living away from home. She has the protection afforded by a responsible management; she is introduced to other girls and enabled to make as many acquaintances as she desires. There are numerous private reception rooms where she can receive friends, a fine dancing floor with regular parties, and a room for preparing candy and other light refreshments.

The cost of board is maintained at a low rate by buying and producing in quantity and by careful management. The benefit goes to the guests. If you are interested in seeing the house or finding a comfortable, friendly place to live, communicate with the hostess, Mrs. Mabel Worcester.

THE SOUTH END WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Murphy, President
13 Bond Street

The South End Women's Club is one of the oldest organizations in the district, having been formed in 1906 by a few women who felt that it would be a good thing for the women of the community to unite for social intercourse and for common work. It has grown steadily in numbers until its rolls now bear the names of about one hundred women.

The Club's motto has always been "Fellowship and Service," and its members, in interest and work for numerous good causes, have found themselves drawn nearer together in sympathy and friendship. The Club co-operates with other South End agencies for the welfare of the community, and it has its own philanthropies to which it gives time and money.

It is especially interested in the welfare of children and in the aged, and, at various times, it has contributed to the Children's Hospital, for free beds, to the Infantile Paralysis Clinic, which so much needs aid, to

JUNE

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	S.	4:26		
2	M.		7:30	
3	Tu.	4:25		
4	W.		7:32	
5	Th	4:24		
6	F.		7:33	
7	Sa.	4.23		
8	S.		7:34	
9	M.	4:23		
10	Tu.		7:35	
11	W.	4:22		
12	Th.		7:36	
13	F.	4:22		
14	Sa.		7:37	
15	S.	4:22		
16	M.		7:38	
17	Tu.	4:22		*Battle of*
18	W.		7:39	[*Bunker Hill*
19	Th.	4:23		
20	F.		7:40	School Vacation
21	Sa.	4:23		[begins
22	S.		7:40	
23	M.	4:23		Summer Review
24	Tu.		7:40	[School begins
25	W.	4:24		
26	Th.		7:40	
27	F.	4:25		
28	Sa.		7:40	Peace Treaty
29	S.	4:25		[signed, 1919
30	M.		7:40	

The sun is our great ally. It kills bacteria; for bacteria love darkness rather than light. It cures certain diseases, and it astonishingly promotes our general health.

In our city life we are so encased in our clothes that sun baths seem inconceivable. But in vacation time, when we break away into the country, let us shed unnecessary clothes. A little at a time, let us get used to the sun exposure. Let us tan ourselves and the kiddies, as nearly as may be, all over. We shall come back refreshed by this direct and physical contact with what St. Francis called Our Brother, the Sun. Especially is this true of children. For, "of all flowers in the world, the human flower craves sunlight the most."

country vacations for South End children, and to the Prendergast Preventorium for Tubercular Children. It adopted four French orphans and cared for them during four years, besides doing much Red Cross work and special work for South End boys who went "across."

There are, living in our neighborhood, many aged women whose incomes are pitifully inadequate to present living conditions, and it is a great joy to members of the Club that they are able to make life a little easier and brighter for some of these. The Boston Dispensary has lately received a donation from the Club's treasury.

From time to time, speakers on topics of interest and importance are heard at the meetings, and entertaining programs of music, readings, etc., are also given. The Club is a member of the State and of the City Federations of Women's Clubs, and on several occasions has had the pleasure of entertaining as guests the Federation presidents, as well as the officers of other clubs. It recalls, with pride, that Governor and Mrs. Coolidge were guests on one of its festal nights.

The Club holds an Annual Sale and Supper each December, the proceeds of which furnish the chief source of revenue for its work. Whist parties are held occasionally through the winter.

Meetings are held at 20 Union Park on the first and third Monday evenings of the month, from October to June. The annual dues are one dollar, and the Club will cordially welcome any woman of the South End who may feel that she would like to work with it for mutual benefit. You are invited to communicate with the president.

SOUTH END ITEMS

The South End was known, in revolutionary times, as the Neck. The Neck began at Beach street, was narrowed at Dover street, gradually increased in width to Dedham street, and then rapidly widened to Massachusetts avenue.

The development of the South End for residential purposes began about the middle of the century. Chester square and East Chester and West Chester parks, called avenues by vote passed in 1869, and changed to Massachusetts avenue in 1894, were established in 1850, and the neighboring house lots were sold on Oct. 30, 1850. Union Park was originally laid out as Weston street. The name was changed to Union Park in May, 1851. Lots were sold on June 11, 1851. Lots on Worcester square were sold on May 17, 1851.

The commerce of the South Bay and Fort Point Channel is very large, reaching a figure as high as 1,800,000 tons a year. This, in bulk and value, represents a greater business than that of any Atlantic port of the United States south of Chesapeake Bay or north of Boston.

Curley-Bertsch Lumber Co.

Wholesale and Retail

HARDWOODS

Kiln-Dried Stock a Specialty

45 W[illegible] ST.

MEDICAL ADVICE

Medical service of high quality is easily available to all who live in the district. The names of reputable local doctors and dentists, affiliated with the ranking medical societies and having hospital connections and laboratory resources to aid them in making accurate diagnoses, are kept on file at 20 Union Park. (Telephone Back Bay 8062 or 8063, or call Dr. Pollock at the Homeopathic Hospital, Dr. Wilson at City Hospital, or Community Health Association.

For those who cannot pay and are too ill to go to a clinic, a visiting physician service is maintained by the Boston Dispensary. The stations from which the District Doctor may be called are listed below. Accidents, contagious disease and maternity are not treated. In case of emergency illness or accident, call the nearest doctor or telephone the police (Emergency).

DIRECTORY OF MEDICAL RESOURCES

BERKELEY INFIRMARY—44 Dwight St. Hours for Clinics, 9.30-11 A. M. Medical (over 14 years), Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Surgical, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Eye, Tuesday. Ear, Nose, Throat, Tuesday and Thursday. Children (under 14), Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Charges adjusted to patient's circumstances.

THE BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL, 818 Harrison Ave.—General hospital for all but chronic or mental diseases. Application for admission of patients should be made to the superintendent at the entrance office between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. week days. Charges, from $16.00 a week in the wards to $21.00 and $28.00 a week in a private room. Citizens of Boston, having a five-year settlement (for adult men continuous residence during five years after becoming of age at 21; women and children take residence of husband and father) unable to pay for treatment are cared for free. Out-patient Clinics as follows: Surgical, Medical, Ear and Throat—Every week day, 8.30 to 10.30 A. M. Women, Prenatal, Skin—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8.30 to 10.30. A. M. Eye, Nerve—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8.30 to 10.30 A. M. Physical Therapeutic Department—Every week day, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. X-Ray Department—Every week day. Radiography, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Treatment, 4 to 5 P. M. Department of Immunology—Every week day, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. Cardiac Heart Clinic—Monday, 9 A. M. Nutrition Clinic—Tuesday, 4 P. M. Diabetic Clinic—Wednesday, 9 A. M. Gastrointestinal Clinic—Friday, 9 A. M. Thyroid Clinic—Friday, 12 Noon. *Visiting Days* for the friends of patients at the hospital daily, including Sundays (not more than two visitors to each patient), from 2 to 3 P. M. On week days only, from 6 to 6.30 P. M., not more than one visitor to each patient.

COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOCIATION, Central House, 561 Massachusetts Ave.—Tel. Back Bay 6470. Provides nursing service by the visit or hour. South End Station, 80 Fe[illegible] St. Tel. Beach 1278. Office hours for telephone calls, 8.30-10 A. M. 1.30-2 P. M., 4.30-5 P. M. Conferenc for children under school age, *Nurse School,* 48 Rutland St., telephone Copl 7264-J. Doctor's Day, Tuesday afte noon. *South Bay Union,* 640 Ha rison Ave. Tel. Beach 1701-W. Do tor's Day, Thursday afternoon. *Linco House,* 80 Emerald St. Tel. Beach 388 Doctor's Day, Wednesday afternoon. *Neig borhood Kitchen,* 46 Lovering St. T Beach 6982. Doctor's Day, Tuesday afte noon.

BOSTON DISPENSARY—District Do tor Service. For persons too ill to go the Dispensary and unable to pay a regul physician. Telephone Beach 4280 and a for the District Doctor. Or call at Sou Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave. Requests f the doctor's services must be made befo 9 A. M. to receive a visit the same day. T District Doctor does not respond to eme gency calls, contagious illness or maternit

EVANGELINE BOOTH HOSPITA Salvation Army, 202 West Newton St.— maternity home and hospital, with acco modations for seventy patients. Rat from $17.50 to $24.50 a week. Admissi on personal application or through a me ber of the medical staff. Prenatal Clinic f prospective patients, Mondays and Thu days, 9.30-11 A. M. Superintendent, Mi Eckerle.

MASSACHUSETTS HOMEOPATHI HOSPITAL—A general hospital for acu medical and surgical diseases, with 559 be in the following departments: Main Hos tal, Medical, Surgical and Children, 82 Ea Concord St. Evans Memorial, Research a Neurological, 80 East Concord St. Robi son Memorial, Maternity, Harrison Av cor. Stoughton St. Patients are admitted any hour. Except in emergency, previo application must be made. The family phy cian, wherever possible, should enter t application for admission. Charges, fr $17.50 per week upward, though no one denied admission to the hospital because inability to pay. *Out-Patient Department*

For patients who are not able to pay for the services of a physician. Clinics, 9-11 A. M., except where otherwise stated, are held as follows: Daily (except Sundays and Holidays). Children's, Eye, Genito-Urinary, Medical, Nervous, Prenatal, Surgical, Woman's. Monday: Dental, Maternity, Skin, Throat. Tuesday: Chest, Mental, Orthopedic Post-Natal, Rectal, Throat, 5-7.30 P. M., Genito-Urinary. Wednesday: Dental, Ear. Thursday. Orthopedic, Skin, Throat. Friday: Chest, Post-Natal, Rectal, Throat. 5-7.30 P. M., Genito-Urinary. Saturday; Dental: Ear, Orthopedic.

NUTRITION CLINICS FOR DELICATE CHILDREN, 44 Dwight St.—Nutrition clinics for the diagnosis of malnutrition, and nutrition classes for its care and treatment. Hours, 9.30-11 A. M. Ask for Miss Skilton.

SOUTH BAY UNION HABIT CLINIC—For children under school age who have fallen into the habit of thumb-sucking, wetting bed, etc. Tuesday morning, 10-12.

POLICE INFORMATION

POLICE DEPARTMENT COMMISSION—E. Driscoll, Inspector Michael H. Cronin, Fifth Div., 21 East Dedham St. Capt. John Lieuts. Murray, Manio, Harry P. Burns.

FIRE DEPARTMENT INFORMATION

FIRE DEPARTMENT—Headquarters, 60 Bristol St., Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn. *Special Notice*—The Fire Commissioner recommends that all persons familiarize themselves with the location of the boxes in the vicinity of their homes and places of business. Time saved in this way sometimes prevents a conflagration. In case of fire follow these directions: Go to the nearest box. A notice over each box directs how to give an alarm. Open the door of the box, pull the hook all the way down once and let go. Opening the door rings the bell on the door, but does NOT give an alarm. Listen to the working of the machinery in box. If you do not hear it, pull again. If then you hear no sound, go to next nearest box. Repeat the same there, but do not touch any other box if the first one gives the alarm. After giving the alarm remain, if possible, by the box, so as to direct the firemen to the fire. Second Alarm—No person will give alarms for the same fire (after the first alarm has been given) without an order from the chief or the officer in command. Cautions—1. Never open the box or touch the hook except in case of fire. 2. Never give an alarm for fire seen at a distance. 3. Be reasonably sure there is a fire before giving an alarm. 4. Be sure the box is closed before leaving it. Alarm Boxes located in District—1541, Tremont and Dartmouth Sts.; 1544, Clarendon and Chandler Sts.; 1546, Dartmouth St., opposite Buckingham St. (Back Bay Station); 1551, Tremont St. and Rutland Sq.; 1552, Columbus Ave. and Holyoke St.; 1553, Newton St., opposite Carleton St.; 1554, Columbu Ave. and Wellington St.; 1614 Shawmut Ave. and Dover St.; 1632, Wahington Ave. and Cottage Pl.; 1633, Harrison Ave. and Bristol St. (Engine House No. 3); 1634, Dover and Albany Sts.; 1642, Waltham St. and Shawmut Ave.; 1643, Harrison Ave. and Malden St.; 1645, Albany St., opp. Boston Elevated Railway Yard; 1646, Albany and East Dedham Sts.; 1651, Washington and East Dedham Sts.; 1654, Albany St., opposite East Newton St.; 1661, Washington and Concord Sts.; 1663, Harrison Ave. and East Springfield St.; 1671, Shawmut Ave. and Brookline St.

ARMORY INFORMATION

101st INFANTRY REGIMENT ARMORY—73 East Newton St. Phone Back Bay 6780. Headquarters of 51st Infantry Brigade—General Alfred F. Foote, 101st Infantry Regiment—Colonel John D. Murphy. Regular formations—Brigade Headquarters Company, Tuesday, 8 P. M. Regimental Headquarters Company, Wednesday, 8 P. M. First and Second Battalion Headquarters Company, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Companies A and B, 1st Battlion and Companies E and F, 2nd Battalion, Medical Detachment and Service Company, Tuesday 8 P. M. Enlistment is open to all men, 18 to 35, who can quality physically and mentally. Candidates should present themselves to commanding officers on regular formation nights. Enlisted men are paid for drills at the rate of Regular United States Army men, varying according to rank. The Armory is used for all physical examinations of the State Civil Service Commission. The Track Meets of the Boston Public Schools and the Annual Athletic Meet of the American Legion on Washington's Birthday are also held at the Armory. Application for rental of the Armory by non-sectarian organizations may be made to General Foote. B. B. 9306.

SAMUEL J. SULLIVAN

Undertaker

545 HARRISON AVENUE

Tel. Beach 0973

WHAT MILK WILL GIVE YOU

In order that you may have the best health through life, health which is that abundance of life and overflowing vigor, the foundations of success and happiness in life, you must obey nature's laws of health.

These laws say:—

*Eat good plain food and in quantity to keep the body the correct weight.**

Take frequent baths.

Take outdoor exercise.

Have plenty of sleep.

What is good plain food and what bearing has it on the healthy body?

JULY

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	Tu.	4:26		
2	W.		7:40	
3	Th.	4:27		
4	F.		7:40	*Independence Day*
5	Sa.	4:28		
6	S.		7:39	
7	M.	4:29		
8	Tu.		7:39	
9	W.	4:31		
10	Th.		7:38	
11	F.	4:33		
12	Sa.		7:37	
13	S.	4:34		
14	M.		7:36	French National
15	Tu.	4:36		[Holiday
16	W.		7:34	
17	Th.	4:37		
18	F.		7:33	
19	Sa.	4:39		
20	S.		7:32	
21	M.	4:41		
22	Tu.		7:30	
23	W.	4:43		
24	Th.		7:28	
25	F.	4:44		
26	Sa.		7:27	
27	S.	4:46		
28	M.		7:25	
29	Tu.	4:48		
30	W.		7:22	
31	Th.	4:50		

Milk promotes growth in children because it provides almost every element that the growing child can need. Children, and nursing mothers, too, simply must have it. Nursing mothers cannot nourish their babies, children cannot properly grow, without this necessary food. Every child from eighteen months to twelve years should have at least a pint and a half of milk every day.

Clean milk is the most important of all foods. In the family it is the first food to buy, the last to dispense with. It is admirable for adults; for children it is a *sine qua non.* If you think you can't drink it, remember that milk is food, the best of foods; remember that, and EAT IT.

Milk for Health—Your body is in the best health if you have firm, hard muscle and flesh. Proteins in food build muscle and flesh. Milk proteins are easily used by the body. Milk supplies proteins in generous amounts.

Your body is in the best health if you have good teeth and hard bones, that your body may stand erect and your arms and legs be straight. Bones and teeth are built from minerals (lime and phosphorous). Milk contains an abundance of lime and phosphorous for teeth and bone building.

Your body is in the best health if you have energy and strength for enjoyment in work and play. Energy is supplied chiefly through foods containing starch, sugars and fats. Milk contains sugars and fats most easily used by the body. Starch can be readily obtained from dark breads and cereals and white vegetables (potato, macaroni, rice, etc.). A glass of milk at the time of day when you feel most tired (usually 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.) will give you a refreshed feeling.

Your body is in the best health if material for growth and repair of body, flesh, blood, nerves, etc., is supplied. Vitamines produce growth in children and help with the repair of body tissue in adults. Milk contains vitamines in abundance, but also needs to be supplemented by generous daily use of raw vegetables (lettuce, celery, cabbage and oranges).

Use milk for muscle building and firm flesh.
Use milk for hard bones and good teeth.
Use milk for energy.
Use milk for growth and repair.

BECAUSE

Good muscles, firm flesh,
Good teeth and bones,
Plenty of energy and strength,
Growth and repair of daily waste
are signs of your healthy body.

Milk for Economy—But you say all foods are so expensive. Consider the best return for your $10 that you spend for food. Dr. Sherman of Columbia University tells us that you will get the greatest return for your money in the health of your family if you spend $4.40 for dairy products (milk, cheese and butter), $1.70 for vegetables and fruits, $1.30 for breads and cereals, $1.20 for meat and fish, 60 cents for eggs, 50 cents for miscellaneous, 30 cents for sugar; in all, $10.

Also, let us remember we do not pay for any waste in milk (as bones, skin, stones, etc.) as all parts of the milk are used by the body.

USE MILK FOR ECONOMY. It is still a cheap health giving food.
TO ONE AND ALL: Use More Milk.

Children:—Have four glasses of milk every day; Away with tea and coffee.

Adults:—Use at least one pint of milk every day;
You can take milk in your lunch box.
You can buy milk with your lunch.
You can have milk at home
You can have milk at work

Here's to your health—

MILK IS THE BEST OF ALL FOODS!

*Cards giving correct weight for height can be had at the Massachusetts State Department of Health, State House, Boston.

THE ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS MUNICIPAL BUILDING

The South End is now in possession of the newest and, in many ways, the best-equipped municipal meeting hall and recreation center in the city. The building, which is constructed of brick and stone, is located at the corner of Shawmut avenue and West Brookline street, and faces Blackstone square. The basement houses the South End Branch of the Public Library. There is shelf room for 16,000 volumes, and two separate reading rooms, one for adults and one for children.

The Auditorium, with its balcony, seats about 1,000 people. It is equipped with stage, dressing rooms and a booth for a moving picture machine.

On the second floor is a social room, 29x78 feet, a storeroom with 300 movable chairs, a serving room with counters, sinks, serving tables, gas range, etc.

On this floor are baths for men and for women.

The gymnasium, with its floor 60x100 ft., dressing rooms, showers

AUGUST

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.
1	Fr.	4:51	
2	Sa.		7:19
3	S.	4:53	
4	M.		7:17
5	Tu.	4:55	
6	W.		7:14
7	Th.	4:58	
8	F.		7:12
9	Sa.	5:00	
10	S.		7:09
11	M.	5:02	
12	Tu.		7:06
13	W.	5:04	
14	Th.		7:03
15	F.	5:06	
16	Sa.		7:00
17	S.	5:08	
18	M.		6:57
19	Tu.	5:10	
20	W.		6:54
21	Th.	5:13	
22	F.		6:51
23	Sa.	5:15	
24	S.		6:48
25	M.	5:17	
26	Tu.		6:45
27	W.	5:19	
28	Th.		6:42
29	F.	5:21	
30	Sa.		6:39
31	S.	5:23	

Vacation time is coming. In the fun and excitement of getting away, shall we throw to the winds all habits of sensible living? Shall our vacations mean gadding and excitement, loss of sleep, sport overdone? If so, they may bring after-vacation lassitude, vague upsets, autumn colds and other infections, low physical condition and general poor health.

These are the dangers. But the blessing of a vacation, sanely planned and lived, is more real yet. Such a vacation brings us back strong in body, inspirited and gay.

We wish you the best possible vacation. May it give you faith and will reaffirmed for living, gayety, health and strength renewed.

and offices, and the running track, dressing room and storerooms, occupy the third and fourth floors. There is also a sun room, 15x30 feet, capable of being put to many different kinds of use.

The building cost over $500,000 to erect and equip. It represents a great actual and an an even greater potential resource to the citizens of the district.

PUBLIC RECREATION

PLAYGROUNDS AND GYMNASIUMS

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS—Franklin Sq., cor. East Newton. Supervised and free play and story telling for small children. Hours, 9.45-5 P. M.

ARCHBISHOP J. J. WILLIAMS BUILDING—Shawmut Ave., cor. West Brookline St. Gymnasium Classes: Mondays and Thursdays—2.30 P. M., Mothers' Class; 3.30 P. M., School Girls; 7.30 P. M., Working Girls. Tuesdays and Fridays—2.30 P. M., High School Boys; 7.30 P. M., Working Men. Wednesdays and Saturdays —3.30 P. M., School Boys; 7.30 P. M., Working Boys.

RANDOLPH STREET PLAYGROUND—Randolph St. and Albany St. Athletic Field and Children's Corner. Supervised play—spring, summer and early autumn. Hours, 9.45 A. M. to 5 P. M. Organized play, free play, dancing, story telling, dramatics, trips to art museums, etc.

PUBLIC BATHS

DOVER STREET PUBLIC BATHS—Dover St., between Harrison Ave. and Albany St. For women, 18 showers and 4 tubs. For men, 32 showers and 1 tub. Hours 10 A. M. to 9.30 P. M., holidays included. The charge for towel and soap is 5c.

FLOATING BATH—Dover-St. Bridge. Has two houses: One for boys and men, and one for girls and women. Open July and August.

ARCHBISHOP J. J. WILLIAMS BUILDING—Blackstone Sq., cor. West Brookline St. 104 showers. Towels, 1c; soap, 1c. Open daily, except Sunday, for men and women, 2 P. M. to 9.30 P. M.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

MUNICIPAL BUILDING—Cor. Shawmut Ave. and West Brookline St. Public Baths, Public library branch. Auditorium (seats 1000), with stage, anterooms and dressing rooms, balcony and booth for moving pictures. Social room, with kitchen and serving room for refreshments attached. For use of hall apply to Superintendent of Public Buildings, Room 802, City Hall Annex. Gymnasium 60x100 feet, dressing rooms and baths, etc. Running track. Room for baby clinics and sun parlor. Superintendent in charge, Mr. Griffin.

LIBRARY

PUBLIC LIBRARY—South End Branch, Municipal Building, Shawmut Ave., cor. West Brookline St. Hours: Week days—October to June, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; July to September, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., except Wednesday and Saturday, when the library is open until 9 P. M. Sundays—November to May, 12 noon to 9 P. M. Closed June to October. Story telling for children. Monday 4 P. M., from September 15 to June. Membership cards, entitling the holder to borrow library books, may be filled out either at the Main Library, Copley Sq., or at the South End Branch.

LALOOSES BROTHERS

1383 Washington St. 1641 Washington St.

Telephone connections

Home Made Candies and Ice Creams
Ice cream delivered for home parties

Our New England Climate

makes the use of a heating apparatus necessary from at least October first to May first.

Real healthful warmth and comfort can only be secured and appreciated by the use of a properly installed steam or hot water heating apparatus.

BUERKEL & CO., Inc.

18-24 Union Park Street
BOSTON

Telephone Beach 5454

EDUCATION

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

All parents want their children to be better educated and more successful than their fathers and mothers.

The masters of the schools ask you to help both school and child:

1. By seeing that each boy and girl has a well-lighted, quiet place, and a specially selected hour to study home lessons.

2. By taking pains to start children for school early enough so that they may not be tardy.

3. By seeing that children attend school every day. Even slightly irregular attendance injures progress.

You cannot begin too early to make plans to educate children for their work in life. Write to the School Committee, 15 Beacon street, for a little booklet called "A Guide to the Choice of a Secondary School."

DIRECTORY

CATHEDRAL PARISH—Cathedral School, cor. Harrison Ave. and Malden St. Affiliated with the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Principal, Rev. Augustus F. Hickey. Superior, Sister Hildegarde. Grades I to VII inclusive. Kindergarten of the Catholic Girls' Club, 18 East Brookline St. Miss McHugh in charge.

DWIGHT DISTRICT—Hugh J. McElaney, Master. Dwight School—West Springfield St., between Shawmut Ave. and Tremont St. Grades IV-VIII. Frances E. Willard School—Rutland St., between Shawmut Ave. and Tremont St. Nellie E. Powers, 1st Assistant, in charge Special Classes for Girls. Joshua Bates School—Harrison Ave., opposite Sharon St. Miriam Sterne, 1st Assistant in charge Kindergarten, Grades I-III Boston City Hospital School—Harrison Ave., opposite W. Springfield St. Caroline L. McHugh, Assistant in charge Special Classes. Day School for Adult Immigrants —Joshua Bates School—Harrison Ave., opp. Sharon St. Eleanor McGrath in charge. Open Monday and Wednesday, 1.30-3.30 P. M. Instruction free. Pupils may enter at any time. Nurse in attendance to care for children of mothers in class who cannot safely leave them at home.

EVERETT DISTRICT—Madeline B. Driscoll, Master; Mary Moore Beatty (M.D.), school physician; Katherine Fitzgerald, school nurse; Charles B. Wood, attendance officer Everett School—Northampton St., near Tremont St. Grades IV-VIII. Louisa May Olcott School—West Concord St., near Shawmut Ave. Louise Robinson, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten: Grades I-III.

FRANKLIN DISTRICT—Seth Sears, Master; Bernard W. Pond, M.D., school physician; Mary F. Buckley, school nurse; Richard W. Walsh, attendance officer. Franklin School, Waltham and Ringold Sts. (Girls'). Grades IV-VIII inclusive. John J. Williams School—Gorton St., near Washington St.; Elizabeth F. Dorn, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten: Grades I-III inclusive. Wait School—125 Shawmut Ave., near Castle St. Etta M. Smith, 1st Assistant in charge. Grades I-III inclusive. Lincoln House School—80 Emerald St., near Dover St. Martha L. Eaton, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten.

RICE DISTRICT—Thomas J. Barry, master; Bernard W. Pond, M.D., school physician; Mary F. Buckley, school nurse; Amos Schaffer, attendance officer. Rice School—Dartmouth and Appleton Sts. Grades IV-VIII inclusive. George Bancroft School—Appleton St., near Dartmouth St. Mabel I. Emerson, 1st Assistant in charge. Kindergarten; Grades I-IV.

NURSERY SCHOOL—48 Rutland St. For children younger than kindergarten age. Ask for Miss Hidden. Hours 9-12.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. Francis L. Moginot, Mary Mack Smith. Afternoon classes for boys in carpentry, dancing, drawing, modeling; for girls, in cooking, dramatics, sewing. Library, directed play, concerts, entertainments. Vacation opportunities.

WHEELOCK NURSERY SCHOOL—South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave. In charge of the students of the Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Training School. Only children of pre-school (under 4 years) age accepted. Sessions, daily, except Saturday, 9-12 A. M.

HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

The Schools listed below offer daytime Courses preparatory to College, Commerce and the Trades.

DIRECTORY

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL—Montgomery St., between Dartmouth and Clarendon Sts. Walter F. Downey, head master. Courses: Preparatory for Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Preparatory for College; Commercial; General; Military Drill for all students.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL—West Newton St., between Tremont St. and Shawmut Ave. Myron W. Richardson, head master. Courses: College Preparatory; Commercial; Normal; General.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATORY TO BOSTON COLLEGE—761 Harrison Ave. For boys only. Principal, Very Rev. John J. Geoghan, S.J. Course prep. for Boston College.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Established 1880. 519 Shawmut Ave. Coeducational; five-year course. Dean, Carolus M. Cobb.

FRANKLIN UNION—Berkeley and Appleton Sts. Courses in Industrial Chemistry as follows: Commercial Analysis; Manufacturing Chemistry; Pharmacy; Electric Wiring; Automobile Repair and Operation; Stationary Engineering. Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Ask for Mr. Russell.

NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE OF ANATOMY, SANITARY SCIENCE AND EMBALMING—745 Tremont St. Training School for Undertakers and Embalmers. Ask for A. N. Lockhart.

TRADE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—620 Massachusetts Ave., 142 Berkeley St. Departments: Machine Operating; Dressmaking; Millinery; Catering; Trade Design; Novelties. In session twelve months a year. Applicants admitted any school day. Address the Principal.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—40 Berkeley St. Domestic Science. Eight months' residence course for teaching and institutional management. Ask for Miss Forehand. Business. Classes in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping. Ask for Miss Michaud.

EVENING SCHOOLS

Do you want to learn a new trade? Do you want to become more skillful at your present trade? Do you want to find recreation that will add years to your life? Do you want to improve your life, form new "hobbies," widen your interests, develop latent capacities?

Are you interested in electricity, automobiles, radio, wood working, cooking, dressmaking, millinery? Classes in these subjects, and many more, are available within a few minutes' walk of wherever you live.

If you don't find the class you want listed below, telephone Mr. Kennedy, Back Bay 8062, or the Educational Exchange, University 3043-M. You can choose from a list of all the educational opportunities in Greater Boston.

DIRECTORY

CENTRAL HIGH EVENING SCHOOL (for men and women)—English High School Building, Montgomery St., between Dartmouth and Clarendon Sts. Robert F. Allen, Principal. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7.30-9.30 P. M. Courses: Mathematics; Science; Languages; Commerce and Industry; History; Government; Civil Service; Advertising; Bookkeeping; Commercial Arithmetic; Commercial Law; Economics; Merchandising; Office Practice; Phonography; Typewriting; Penmanship. Diploma at graduation. Credit given for day high school work.

FRANKLIN EVENING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—For girls and boys, men and women. Franklin School Building, cor. Waltham and Ringold Sts. Branch—in English High School Building, Warren St. side. Francis A. O'Brien, Principal. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7.30-9.30 P. M. Courses: Elementary School Subjects; English for Foreigners; Cooking; Dressmaking; Embroidering; Home Nursing; Millinery; Special Lip-Reading Class for the Deaf.

FRANKLIN UNION—Berkeley and Appleton Sts. Instruction to supplement the daily work of men in the trades or industries. Classes open to women. Hours, 7-9 P. M. Courses: Industrial Electricity—Magnetism and Electrical Measurements, Direct Current Machinery, Alternating Current Machinery, Electricity for Power Plant Operators, Electric Wiring, Electrical Drafting, Principles of Telephony, Surveying, Structures and Buildings—three-year course. Surveying and Structures—four-year course. Industrial Chemistry—four-year course. Machine Construction; Mechanical Drawing; Sheet Metal Drawing; Ship Design and Calculation; Navigation for Amateurs; Steam Engines and Boilers; Firing; Heating and Ventilating, Architectural Working Drawing; Estimating; Building Construction Supervision; Sound-proofing and Acoustics; Metallography; Radio Installation; Saturday Morning Wireless; Automobile Engines, Self-Starting and Lighting; Automobile Driving. *Spring Evening Courses*—For eight weeks, beginning March 31st, evening courses will be conducted in any subject for which there is a demand. Employment Agency for Graduates.

GIRLS' EVENING COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL (for women and girls only)—Girls' High School Building, West Newton St., between Tremont St. and Shawmut Ave. Harold C. Spencer, Principal. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7.30-9.30 P. M. Commercial Courses. Diploma at graduation.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. Evening classes in carpentry, cooking, sewing. Athletic and social clubs, dancing classes and parties, women's clubs. Local Improvement Association.

TRADE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—620 Massachusetts Ave. Evening instruction for women and girls over sixteen years of age employed at similar work during the day in machine operating, dressmaking, millinery, catering, trade design and novelties. Address the Principal.

WELLS MEMORIAL—985 Washington St. Classes in automobiles, blue-print reading, cooking, dancing, dressmaking, speaking. Reading room, game room, social clubs. Ask for Mr. Hoskins.

YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION—Boston College High School Building. Nightly, except Saturday and Sunday, 6.30-9.30. Courses: Every-Day English; Business English; Elocution and Public Speaking; Civil Service; Grammar; Advertising and Salesmanship; Commercial Courses; Secretarial Course; Languages; Mathematics; Social Service; Philosophy.

LINCOLN OWEN

The death of Lincoln Owen, for twenty-nine years master of the Rice School, called away a true friend of the South End and an able educator. His professional ability early in his career led to his appointment as lecturer at the Boston Normal School, and he came to the Rice School in 1893, when it was a teachers' training school. His deep interest in his boys and girls caused him to choose to remain as principal when the normal work was withdrawn and the building became a district grammar school.

He viewed education broadly. He was interested in the technique of teaching and wrote several text books in mathematics. He took unlimited pains to make his classes in science stimulating to his pupils. Nothing gave him such personal pleasure as a good paper or an able recitation. He often read to his friends the letters and comments of his boys and girls.

(*Continued on inside back cover*)

SEPTEMBER

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	M.	5:24		*Labor Day*
2	Tu.		6:33	
3	W.	5:26		School begins
4	Th.		6:30	
5	F.	5:28		
6	Sa.		6:27	
7	S.	5:30		
8	M.		6:23	
9	Tu.	5:33		
10	W.		6:20	
11	Th.	5:35		
12	F..		6:16	
13	Sa.	5:37		
14	S.		6:13	
15	M.	5:39		
16	Tu.		6:09	
17	W.	5:41		
18	Th.		6:06	
19	F.	5:43		
20	Sa.		6:02	
21	S.	5:45		
22	M.		5:59	*Autumn*
23	Tu.	5:47		
24	W.		5:55	
25	Th.	5:50		
26	F.		5:52	
27	Sa.	5:52		
28	S.		5:48	
29	M.	5:54		Evening Schools
30	Tu.		5:45	[begin

How many of us give the inside of our faces as much care as the outside? After using the teeth for food, brush them. The early brush catches the first germ, and proper brushing means less dentistry.

Food has much to do with tooth decay, and with tooth building. Go easy on sweets. Fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, eggs, whole grain cereals and whole wheat bread are admirable for the teeth. Milk, which contains more lime than any other food, should be regarded as the necessity that it is for children and expectant mothers.

Good teeth help keep us healthy. Bad teeth lead to disease. If your teeth are good, keep them good; and, for decency's sake, let us give the rising generation better teeth than ours.

SOUTH END MUSIC SCHOOL

32 Rutland Street

The sense for music is innate in every human being. We like to think of ourselves as an undeveloped Caruso, Paderewski or Kreisler. We want our children to be able to play or sing, not sloppily, but like angels. Some of us dream of taking up music again, and carrying it far enough to express ourselves freely and adequately.

The South End Music School is ready to assist in realizing these desires. Men of national reputation, Thomas Whitney Surette, Dr. Archibald T. Davison and Prof. Walter Spalding, serve on its advisory committee. Its staff is made up of teachers of the best training and of the highest standing. Its organization enables it to provide a range of instruction impossible to the private teacher.

Individual lessons are offered in voice, piano, violin and 'cello.

In addition all pupils receive class lessons in ear training, rhythm, singing, musical history and musical appreciation. The vocal and stringed instrument groups have the advantage of training in chorus and orchestra.

Small children are received in a class which is taught the rudiments of tune, pitch, notation and simple folk songs. Rapid progress is made when the boy or girl takes up an instrument.

An adult orchestra and chorus meet weekly.

A library of books and music is available to pupils.

The school can receive about three hundred pupils. Its afternoon departments of violin, 'cello, piano and voice are full and there is a waiting list of 25 persons. Applications will be received at any time and pupils will be notified whenever there is a vacancy.

For information apply to Miss Buckner or Miss Chase.

SOUTH END HOUSE

20 Union Park

40 West Newton St. 640 Harrison Ave. 171 West Brookline St.

The South End House is a place where people meet for sociability and education, and for service to the South End.

Its Assembly Room at 20 Union Park is used by the South End Woman's Club, the South End Improvement Society and the Rooming House Association; and its hall at 640 Harrison avenue is the meeting place of the South Bay Neighborhood Association.

Its staff, which includes persons of recognized training and experience, is ready at all times to advise with individuals, to assist in forming new groups, and to combine with citizens or organizations in projects for building up local health, recreation and civic well being.

EDUCATION THROUGH PLAY

Drawing, modelling in clay, making things of wood, sewing, cooking, learning to recite pieces, dancing, dramatics, are taught at South End House in small classes by competent teachers. Athletic Club, scouting,

OCTOBER

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	W.	5:56		
2	Th.		5:41	
3	F.	5:58		
4	Sa.		5:38	
5	S.	6:01		
6	M.		5:34	
7	Tu.	6:03		
8	W.		5:31	
9	Th.	6:05		
10	F.		5:27	
11	Sa.	6:08		
12	S.		5:24	*Columbus Day*
13	M.	6:10		School Centers
14	Tu.		5:21	[open
15	W.	6:12		
16	Th.		5:18	
17	F.	6:15		
18	Sa.		5:15	
19	S.	6:17		
20	M.		5:11	
21	Tu.	6:19		
22	W.		5:08	
23	Th.	6:22		
24	F.		5:05	
25	Sa.	6:24		
26	S.		5:03	
27	M.	6:26		
28	Tu.		5:00	
29	W.	6:29		
30	Th.		4:57	
31	F.	6:31		*Halloweve*

We waste more time, and money, too, on colds than on any other disease. What is worse, many of us go on from colds to chronic ear disease, deafness, joint infections, bronchitis or pneumonia.

Use your handkerchief when you sneeze, and change it often. A dirty handkerchief transfers bacteria to the hands. And your fingers may pass the bacteria on, when you shake hands or pass dishes at table, and in a thousand other ways. Wash you hands before eating. Use your own towel. Make a habit of preventing colds. Remember how these pests are passed around, and herd your bacteria at home.

swimming parties, basketball games, under careful supervision, meet the needs of the active boy.

Dancing classes, dramatic and supper clubs for young men and women meet regularly. If you would like to join such a group, or form a club of your own friends, call Miss Barrows, 40 W. Newton street, Back Bay 7905, or Mr. Moginot at 20 Union Park, Back Bay 8062.

VACATION HOUSES

South End House has several vacation camps managed for those who want a good time at modest cost. Winning Farm, near Lexington, provides a twelve-day vacation for boys and girls, 8-13, for about $5.

Boys between 13-16, by joining a caddy camp, can pay the expenses of an outing of from 3 to 8 weeks.

A house at Falmouth offers hospitality to young women at a charge for board of about $6 weekly.

ROOM REGISTRY

The Registry House, at 171 W. Brookline street, keeps on file a list of several hundred houses where good accommodations can be had. The Registry can help you find the kind of a room you want in the part of the South End you desire to be, and as far as humanly possible at the price that you wish to pay. Ask for Mrs. Griggs.

HANDWORK INDUSTRIES

If you have spare time that you would like to turn to profit call at No. 171 West Brookline street. There is a steady demand for rugs made under the supervision of South End House. Women who are not strong enough to handle rugs can work on cushions and collar and cuff sets.

WHEN TROUBLE COMES

You need not, in the South End, lack for friendly help. The clergy at the several churches, the Family Welfare Society, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the heads of any of the institutions mentioned below, will advise and put you in touch with the agencies that can help you.

The young woman out of work should apply to her pastor, to the Young Women's Christian Association or the Temporary Home for working women.

If in doubt about where to turn, call at the headquarters of the Improvement Society, 20 Union Park, or telephone Back Bay 8062 and ask for Mr. Kennedy; you will be directed to the place in the South End or in the city where you can find help.

DIRECTORY

BOSTON CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY, 48 Rutland St.—Cares for children of any age, sex, color or religion who are in need of help. Arranges temporary care when there is illness in the family. Office hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 1 o'clock on Saturday. Ask for Miss Barnes, Back Bay 6642.

FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY, 56 Worcester St.—Ready to help individuals and families out of any difficulty into which they may have fallen. Office hours, 11-12.30 A. M. Ask for Miss Borton. Tel. Back Bay 6895.

GUILD OF ST. ELIZABETH DAY NURSERY, 59 East Springfield St.—For children over six months of age of employed mothers. Open Monday to Friday, 7 A. M. —6 P. M. Ask for Mrs. Simmons. Tel., Back Bay 7304.

HOME FOR AGED MEN, 133 West Springfield St.—Accommodations for 47. Superintendent, Mrs. Mary A. Stevens. Back Bay 6637.

HOME FOR DESTITUTE CATHOLIC CHILDREN, 788 Harrison Ave.—Superior, Sister Gabrielle.

SALVATION ARMY:

Temporary Relief Department, 6 East Brookline St.—For families in need of temporary assistance. Mrs. Col. W. A. McIntyre.

Palace Hotel, Washington St., cor. of East Brookline St. Rooms (287) for men only. Adjutant Robert Butler.

Maternity Home, Evangelical Booth Hospital, 202 West Newton St.—Department for mothers of children about to be born out of wedlock.

SOUTH END DAY NURSERY, 25 Dover St.—For children of employed mothers. Hours, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Ask for Miss Farrington. Tel., Beach 7595.

TEMPORARY HOME FOR WORKING WOMEN, 453 Shawmut Ave.—Provides a home where any working girl or woman temporarily out of work may live while seeking employment. Ask for Mrs. Clouston. Tel., Back Bay 7211.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 40 Berkeley St.—The Y. W. C. A. is ready to help any girl meet any problem. Ask for Miss Ordway or Miss Milner.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY—Ready to assist individuals and families in temporal or spiritual difficulties. Ask for the Priest on duty. Cathedral Branch, 75 Union Park St. Immaculate Conception Branch, 761 Harrison Ave.

THE FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY

Trouble is of many kinds. Sometimes it springs and sometimes creeps upon us. Whatever its approach, it usually dulls our powers; we are less able than ordinarily to act wisely. A sympathetic person standing a little apart can help us to meet and conquer both the trouble and its cause.

If you are carrying burdens heavier than it seems you can bear; if you have lost husband or wage-earner, are out of work, need a loan; are worried about health, old age, the children's companions or their future; if you find it difficult to get along with other people, or to understand husband, wife or children, consult the Family Welfare Society.

There is a little comfort in the fact that other people have trouble, too. Probably your difficulty has been met and solved, not by one, but by scores of other men and women. The Society offers you its wealth of experience, and if it cannot itself help, will introduce you to an individual or agency specially fitted to assist you. You are invited to call at 56 Worcester street. Ask for Miss Borton.

THE LODGING HOUSE BUSINESS

The South End, because it is the residential district nearest the heart of the city, is a natural living quarter for thousands of newcomers to Boston. This has been its history since its beginnings, in the fifties, when its present residences were first built for the growing population of young business men and their families. Today more of the houses are occupied by the owners than twenty years ago. The business of providing lodgings makes it possible to sublet as much space as the owner's family does not require. A considerable number of women carry on rooming houses as a means of self support.

Room Registry service is rendered by the South End House and the Young Women's Christian Association, which co-operate not only with each other, but with the Young Men's Christian Association, the Boston Students' Union, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and the Young Men's Christian Union, which together serve large numbers of people in other sections of the city. The South End Room Registries can, therefore, supply information about comfortable rooms in the immediate vicinity or refer the inquirer to well-recommended places elsewhere. Conversely, information about the South End is passed on through the other registries which communicate by telephone with the South End House or the Young Women's Christian Association.

Good room registry service is important to the stranger who wants the best accommodation to be obtained for his money. Landladies who register their rooms add to their resources for getting roomers. There are now over a hundred room registries in the United States under responsible direction which are helping to popularize the patronage by responsible people of such bureaus of information.

The South End is the center of activity for the Boston Rooming House Association (see page 6) to which landladies in any section of the city are eligible for membership. Such a business organization of women is unusual and shows that the South End women have up-to-date ideas.

The range of prices for rooms has necessarily risen with the advance in cost of all household necessities and repairs. There has been a definite improvement of recent years in the furnishing and cleanliness of many houses, showing that a good demand for rooms makes a more desirable choice in the supply.

It is generally felt that young girls away from home should live in houses especially adapted to their needs, with some supervision and responsible persons with whom they can talk over their problems of work or study or social relationships. The South End counts five such houses in its district. Three well-known institutions make special provision for old age, which, however, is insufficient for the need of all who should have some one to care for them when they are old. The care of elderly men and women is an important part of the work of the rooming houses.

DIRECTORY OF BOARDING HOMES

BETHANY UNION, 14 Worcester St.—A home for young women. Ask for Miss Hersey.

BROOKE HOUSE, 79 Chandler St.—A home for girls away from home. Accommodates 75. Ask for Miss Clarke. Tel., Beach 7944.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE, 11 East Newton St.—A home-hotel for women. Accommodates 800. Ask for Mrs. Worcester. Back Bay 6450.

HARRIET TUBMAN HOUSE, 25 Holyoke St.—A home for colored girls. Accommodates 17. Ask for Miss Robinson. Back Bay 9227.

(Continued on back cover)

POLITICAL INFORMATION

Your best way to serve your country is to serve your city. The private citizen is as important as the private soldier—if he and she do their duty. Register! Vote!

POLLING PLACES IN WARD VI—Precincts: 4, Franklin School, Waltham St.; 5, Jewish Temple, 11 Union Park St.; 6, South Bay Union, cor. Harrison Ave. and Plympton St.; 7, Joshua Bates School, Harrison Ave., opposite Sharon St.; 8, Swedish Baptist Church, cor. of Shawmut Ave. and Rutland St.; 9, Dwight School, East Springfield St., between Tremont St. and Shawmut Ave.

POLLING PLACES IN WARD VII—Precincts: 2, Public Latin School, Warren Ave.; 3, The Rice Training School, Appleton St.; 4, Presbyterian Church, Warren Ave .and West Brookline St.; 5, Union Congregational Church, Columbus Ave. and West Newton St.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS OF WHOSE JURISDICTION THE SOUTH END IS A PART—National, President Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, Mass. Senators from Massachusetts: Henry Cabot Lodge, Nahant, term expires 1929; David Ignatius Walsh, Fitchburg, term expires 1925. Representatives in Congress from Boston: Peter F. Tague, District 10; George Holden Tinkham, District 11; James A. Gallivan, District 12. State Officials: Governor, Channing H. Cox; Senator from Ward VI, Patrick J. Melody, 25 Worcester St.; Senator from Ward VII, Wellington Wells, 171 Bay State Road. Representatives from Ward VI: Andrew J. Gorey, 46 Union Park; James W. Hayes, 7 Worcester St.; John H. Logue, 27 Union Park St. Representatives from Ward VII: William J. Conlon, 200 West Springfield St.; David B. Kensington, 80 Fenway; Albert A. Sutherland, 19 Belvidere St. City Officials: Mayor, James M. Curley; City Clerk, James Donovan, 71 Emerald St.; Member of City Council, John A. Donoghue, 1460 Washington St.

NOVEMBER

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	Sa.	6:33		All Saints'
2	S.		4:53	
3	M.	6:35		
4	Tu.		4:51	State Elections
5	W.	6:38		
6	Th.		4:48	
7	F.	6:40		
8	Sa.		4:46	
9	S.	6:43		
10	M.		4:44	
11	Tu.	6:45		Armistice, 1918
12	W.		4:42	
13	Th.	6:48		
14	F.		4:40	
15	Sa.	6:50		
16	S.		4:38	
17	M.	6:53		
18	Tu.		4:36	
19	W.	6:55		
20	Th.		4:35	
21	F.	6:58		
22	Sa.		4:33	
23	S.	7:00		
24	M.		4:32	
25	Tu.	7.02		
26	W.		4:31	
27	Th.	7.05		*Thanksgiving*
28	F.		4:30	School Holiday
29	Sa.	7:07		
30	S.		4:29	

In winter, for fear of shivering, we heat our houses, offices and workrooms to fierce extremes. The desert-dry air of the average room, heated to seventy, exaggerates evaporation from our skin. It dries up the passages of our noses and throats. Their membranes, when dry and when irritated by dust, probably offer less resistance to disease. They get infected, and you and I catch cold.

Air not too dry and not turbid with city dust and germs, that is what the filters of our nose and throat can strain with the least risk. Try to get moving pure fresh air, and plenty of it, at home and at work, day and night. You can't overdo it.

SOUTH END IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY

The Society was organized in 1905 as a means through which the public-spirited men and women of the South End might unite to promote the best interests of the district. Its founders believed that if people knew one another and liked one another they would be better able to work together. To promote such acquaintance the Society organizes receptions, entertainments and a social hour after its regular monthly meetings. "I did not know what good neighbors I had until I joined the South End Improvement Society," said a new member on the way home from the last annual dinner.

The list of tangible achievements, direct and indirect, brought about through the efforts of the Society and in co-operation with other agencies, is a long one. Not least in importance is improved collection of waste. The Secretary is always ready to follow up complaints of bad service which may be telephoned to Back Bay 8062. The heads of city departments are asked to remedy situations in the light of accurate information and with the assistance of the citizen most interested.

The Society was instrumental in securing a free transfer on surface lines from cars running north and south to those going east and west on Massachusetts avenue. It helped to bring about the five-cent service on Tremont street, Columbus avenue and Washington street.

The construction of the trunk sewer in the South End, which, together with the proposed pumping station, will assure dry cellars in a large part of the area, was due to the initiative of the Society.

The Society combined with the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Municipal League in bringing about an abatement of the smoke nuisance. The South End has clearer air today than in years past, with a large consequent saving in wear and tear on fabrics and cost of cleaning.

The repaving of Tremont street and the erection of the Archbishop Williams Municipal Building represent enterprises in which the Society had an important part. Its members are now studying the problem of preventing Tremont street from degenerating into an automobile speedway and so becoming a menace to the people of the district. It is concerned that the citizens of the South End should make the fullest possible use of the fine accommodations at their disposal in the Municipal Building.

Men and women living in the South End interested in the purposes of the Society are cordially invited to become members. Dues are one dollar a year. If you will send your name to the Secretary he will see that you are notified of the next meeting of the Society.

OFFICERS

MR. ROBERT A. WOODS, Pres.
DR. SILAS H. AYER, 1st Vice-Pres.
MISS H. W. FOSTER, 2nd Vice-Pres.
MR. H. S. UPHAM, Sec.
MR. HOWARD B. WING, Treas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MRS. ROBERT A. WOODS
MRS. SILAS H. AYER
MISS ESTHER G. BARROWS
JUDGE OSCAR A. MARDEN
MRS. ANNIE STODDARD
MR. J. J. SILVERMAN
MRS. S. SUTCLIFFE
MR. & MRS. CHRISTIE
MR. C. F. WHITNEY
MR. A. W. RICHARDSON
MRS. M. L. STORER
MRS. JENNIE F. HOWE
MR. ORRIN S. COLLINS
MR. & MRS. JOHN GRAHAM
MR. & MRS. FREDERICK WALKER
MR. C. E. BARR
MR. & MRS. H. A. IRELAND
MISS E. A. BRADLEY

CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Opportunity for play and recreation, either for itself alone or as a part of more serious pursuits, is easily available to all ages. The clubs and associations listed below are, without exception, glad to receive inquiries from prospective members. Telephone, write or call upon the officer whose name is given.

MEN

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION—674 Tremont St.

SOUTH END BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB —1199 Washington St.

WELLS MEMORIAL—985 Washington St. A club open every evening, with reading and game rooms. Classes in mechanical and practical subjects. Ask for Mr. Hoskins.

WOMEN

BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSOCIATION—Meets on the third Wednesday evening of each month at 8 P. M. at 20 Union Park. President, Mrs. John D. Henry, 21 Appleton St.

BROOKE HOUSE—79 Chandler St. For elderly women who enjoy meeting occasionally at tea. Ask for Miss Clarke.

LADIES' CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION—Branch 998, Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Cathedral School Hall; fourth Wednesday is a social meeting.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE (COLORED)—558 Massachusetts Ave. Affiliated with Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs and Boston League of Women Voters. Executive Secretary, Mrs. U. A. Ridley. Office hours, 10 to 5. Tel., Back Bay 4138.

DECEMBER

Month	Week	Sun R.	Sun S.	
1	M.	7:09		
2	Tu.		4:29	
3	W.	7:11		
4	Th.		4:28	
5	F.	7:13		
6	Sa.		4:28	
7	S.	7:15		
8	M.		4:28	
9	Tu.	7:17		City Elections
10	W.		4:28	
11	Th.	7:19		
12	F.		4:28	
13	Sa.	7:20		
14	S.		4:28	
15	M.	7:22		
16	Tu.		4:29	Boston Tea Party
17	W.	7:23		[1773
18	Th.		4:29	
19	F.	7:25		
20	Sa.		4:30	Winter
21	S.	7:26		
22	M.		4:31	
23	Tu.	7:27		
24	W.		4:32	School Holiday
25	Th.	7:28		*Christmas Day*
26	F.		4:33	School Holiday
27	Sa.	7:28		" "
28	S.		4:35	" "
29	M.	7:29		" "
30	Tu.		4:36	" "
31	W.	7:29		New Year's Eve

Suppose a child has scarlet fever. He sneezes or coughs just like a child with a cold. Each sneeze or cough projects a fine spray into the air. Every "droplet" in this spray is alive with bacteria. If these droplets are sprayed out into a crowded school room, some child is bound to breathe them in. Or one child's saliva on his fingers infects a pencil, a door-knob, or a faucet that another child handles.

So it goes with measles, too, and all the list of children's diseases. So these diseases can be stopped only by habits of good hygiene, washing the hands after using a moist handkerchief and before touching school books or kindergarten toys, avoiding the common drinking cup and common towels. If we all acted on these habits, it would mean the automatic, sure and unconscious promotion of health.

SOUTH BAY SOROSIS—Affiliated with Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Meets third Wednesday, 8 P. M., 640 Harrison Ave. President, Mrs. Margaret A. Gallagher.

SOUTH END WOMEN'S CLUB—Affiliated with Massachusetts State and the Boston City Federations of Women's Clubs. Meets first and third Mondays, 8 P. M., at 20 Union Park. President, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, 13 Bond St.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB (COLORED)—464 Massachusetts Ave. Clubs for boys and girls. Sunday Afternoon Forum and Social Hour. President, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson.

MEN AND WOMEN

GREATER BOSTON INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION, INC. (NEGRO)—1 Claremont Pk. Investigates candidates and organizes public opinion. Playing rooms and library. President, William A. Walker.

SOUTH BAY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION—Interested in local improvements for the South Bay district. Meets on the last Monday of the month. Secretary, Miss Mabel Houghton, 40 West Newton St.

SOUTH END IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION—Interested in the support and improvement of all better aspects of the life of the South End. President, Robert A. Woods, 20 Union Park.

YOUNG WOMEN

LADIES' CATHOLIC CLUB FOR GIRLS—16 East Brookline St. Evening classes in cooking, dressmaking, embroidery, millinery, social parties. Ask for Miss McHugh.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. Classes in cooking and sewing. Supper clubs, dramatic association, parties and good times. Ask for Miss Smith.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—40 Berkeley St. Classes in domestic science and business, English, stenography and bookkeeping. Athletic and recreational work at the Blue Triangle, 97 Huntington Ave.

YOUNG MEN

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. Athletic and social clubs, dramatics. Ask for Mr. Moginot.

YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION—Catholic School Buildings. Athletic and recreational events. Ask for the Rev. Joseph A. Robinson, 75 Union Park.

YOUNG MEN—YOUNG WOMEN

Dancing classes and parties at above-mentioned places. Dramatic clubs at South Bay Union.

ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL CENTER—Montgomery St., between Dartmouth and Clarendon Sts. Maurice Goldberg in charge. Wednesday and Friday nights, 7 to 9.30. Activities: Athletics, basketball, track, social clubs, radio clubs, boy scouts, classes in languages. Meeting places available for social clubs and organizations numbering over 100 members.

For Thirty Years

The George Frost Co. have been in the South End at 551 Tremont St. making

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In the more than 40 years of manufacturing, this company has always endeavored to give to its employes a clean, well kept factory and the best of working conditions. That some of these employes have been with the company for more than 40 years is evidence of the success attending this endeavor.

CHILDREN

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TROOP 3—Union Church, cor. Columbus Ave. and West Newton St. Scoutmaster, G. A. Laird. Monday, 7 P. M.

TROOP 5—Temple Obahei Shalom. Scoutmaster, J. J. Alpers. Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

TROOP 7—Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington St., cor. of Union Park St. Chairman of Troop Committee, Harry P. Dodge.

TROOP 21—South Bay Union, 640 Harrison Ave. Scoutmaster, David L. Greene. Monday at 7.30 P. M.

TROOP 24—South End House, 171 West Brookline St. Scoutmaster W. R. Hopkins. Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.

TROOP 27—First Presbyterian Church, cor. Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St. Scoutmaster, E. Fritze. Meetings, Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.

LADIES' CATHOLIC CLUB FOR GIRLS—16 East Brookline St. Classes in sewing for girls between seven and thirteen, dancing classes. Ask for Miss McHugh.

SOUTH BAY UNION—640 Harrison Ave. For boys: Classes in carpentry, dancing, drawing, modeling, physical training. For girls: Sewing, cooking, dramatics, library and parties. Ask for Mr. Moginot or Miss Smith.

(*Continued from page* 26)

But he was far from being merely a teacher. He kept in touch with the whole life of his pupils. He induced many parents to provide proper conditions for the child's home work. He was among the first of the Boston masters to advocate the School Nurse and school lunches for children who were under weight. He attended many of the meetings of the South End Improvement Society and was keenly interested in the civic life of the community.

Mr. Owen's worth was appreciated by his fellow teachers. Among other offices, he served as Secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and Chairman of the Committee on General Education of the New England Conference of Educational Workers.

But his work lives, as he would have it live, in the minds and hearts and character of the great company of boys and girls who came under his influence.

(*Continued from page* 29)

BOARDING HOMES

ST. CLEMENT'S HOUSE, 61 West Brookline St.—A refined home for elderly ladies conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Accommodations for 78. Superior, Sister Mary Eugenia. Back Bay 3430.

ST. HELENA'S HOUSE, 89 Union Park St.—A home for girls and women away from home, conducted by the Grey Nuns. Accommodations for 225. Superior, Sister Duffin. Beach 5762.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME, 41 East Brookline St.—For aged women. Accommodations for 59, Superior, Sister Mary Hilda. Back Bay 2619.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Residence hall for girls and women. Accommodations for 250, 68 Warrenton Ave. Ask for Mrs. Cowles. Beach 4946. 40 Berkeley St. Beach 5580. Ask for Miss Milner.

The City Hospital was authorized by the Legislature in 1858; work on the first building was begun in 1858, and the institution was dedicated in May, 1864. The Administration Building and its dome is one of the architectural ornaments not alone of the South End but of the city. The last building of the present great group to be opened is the Thorndike Research Laboratory, a five-story structure which cost more than half a million dollars. It is devoted to research, X-Ray, and the study of baffling cases. It is the first research building to be erected in a municipal hospital in the United States, and is a legitimate cause of pride to all citizens.

The Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Washington street covers more than an acre of ground. Its total length is 364 feet, its width 170 feet, and its height 120 feet. It was begun in 1867 and dedicated Dec. 8, 1875.

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